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Seizures In Shanghai International Settlement Action Cause

One-time child screen star, Vir-

ginia Lee Corbin Krol, shown in

court in Chicago where she faces

divorce suit filed once more by

her husband, Theodore Krol, on

**Companies Will** 

ministration And Com-

panies Will Be Ar-

ranged

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Finan-

cial Writer

new bond and stock issues.

loaded with unsold paper.

**Admits Shooting** 

kind of a truce is reached. The pro-

on the investment market. And that

(International News Service)

police here today after he walked

into the Washington, Pa., police

station yesterday and calmly ad-

Brookman said he shot his mother

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27-Francis

Curly" Brookman, 22, was held by

'Mountain Justice'



VAUGHN YATES AND VIRGINIA

Vaughn Yates, 26, mountain youth of Bone Cave, Ky., went to Muncie, Ind., to mete out "mountain justice" to Ezra Cole, 30, who, Yates claimed, "stole away with my sis- mors the Japanese intend to take ter Virgie". And now Yates faces over the entire international settlea murder charge in the slaying of ment Dec. 1-an action certain to Cole. Yates is said to have told po- arouse vigorous, if merely verbal, lice he shot Cole because the latter resentment among Britons and had taken away his sister from the other foreigners here. hills and was living with her without benefit of the clergy.

-Central Press.

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Pa Newc has noticed that elderli people who drive cars are much more careful than younger ones The main complaint against elderly drivers seems to be that they drive too slowly. Be that as it may, more of them come back alive.

A New York woman, whose husband is said to have left because she kept a gorilla, has agreed to give up the gorilla, if only her husband will come back. Pa Newc knows a number of women who would like to make an exchange of some kind, but they're not exactly sure what they've

Decorations now being put up til Christmas eve they may be ex- paper Le Matin. to do your shopping.

According to a local insurance were executed in Moscow

Two cows have been added to the collection of animals in the zoo at Washington. It may seem strange to put cows in a zoo, but it is said that inating in Stockholm of execution there are thousands of children in of five Soviet diplomats went withnever saw a cow. In the Bronx park zoo, New York, early today. are chickens grouped in a pen. They

## Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning:

Maximum temperature, 49. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, .03 inches. River stage, 5.8 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follows: Maximum temperature, 28. Minimum temperature, 10. Precipitation, .30 inches, snow.

Taken By Japs Japanese Take Over Complete Charge Of All Com-

munications In City CENSORS ASSIGNED TO ALL BRANCHES

Protection To Chinese Art Treasures

BULLETIN

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.-Ignoring the prospect of heated international protests, Japanese authorities today took complete charge of all communications in-Shanghai, even those in the international settlement.

Nipponese officials revealed cenmunication services within the setlement, including those operated

Likewise, censors were assigned to all branch offices of the Chinese communications ministry - also to the Shanghai post office, radio station and broadcasting station inside the foreign area.

Shortly before Japan's action was formally announced, Japanese representatives visited the offices of the mail, radio and telegraphic WAGE-HOUR BILL services of the city.

Take Over Settlement?

This step was taken amid ru-

The situation left foreigners here angrily but helplessly standing by while Nippon clamped her authority on this huge Chinese metropolis. pleted before the Japanese actually began taking charge of the various offices, left any need for armed

American concerns are included among those affected by the Japanese action-the Mackay offices and the facilities of the Radio Corpora-

At the same time as all authority here of the Chinese communications (Continued On Page Two)

# **Soviet Diplomats** Reported Killed Result Of Purge

Report Five Taken Out And Shot To Death, No Confirmation From Moscow

(International News Service) along Washington street remind us inating in Stockholm, that five So- the lap of the Gods. Tax relief that it's only twenty seven days more viet diplomats have been shot in seemed definitely off until the next until Christmas. Local stores are the current Soviet Russian purge of session of Congress. beginning to show evidences of the the U.S.S.R. dpliomatic corps was holdiday spirit, and from now un- published today by the Paris news- wage-hour bill will be reached by

pected to do a good business. Re- The Le Matin dispatch stated Georgia, one of the leaders fighting member the old slogan about when that, according to a special edition the bill, said, "If it appears propo-

agent a woman came into his office | Victims of the latest reported the other day and announced that Russian "cleansing" were named she was going to let her husband's as: Y. H. Davtian, Soviet Ambasinsurance lapse. Naturally the agent sador to Poland; E. A. Asmus, foradvised against this, but the woman mer minister to Finland; S. I. declared, "It's no use, I've paid on Brodowski, minister to Latvia; Victhat policy for ten years and haven't tor Povolski, minister to Lithuania, and M. Sjiskov, former military at-

> No Confirmation Moscow, Nov. 27.-Rumors orig-

# are of interest to thousands who Report Missing Plane Passengers

(International News Service) men, missing two days in an air- country expect their leaders in plane in northwestern Ontario, were Washington to keep America out of safe today, according to word re- war", the commander declared.

of the air line he had been forced same time a demonstration will be city. down by fog on a small lake near held at the national capital, ac- Heavy enemy troop movements ness of New York, gave his daughter Third avenue, New Brighton. land its occupants escaped harm. IF. W.

# Communications Britain May Return In Shanghai Some German Colonies

Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937.) LONDON, Nov. 27. - Great Britain, it was learned today, is prepared to consider the return to Germany of some of her lost colonies-but at a price and on certain conditions. The price is Germany's return to

her participation in a western Euro- League of Nations mandate and as

Camille Chautemps when he meets them

Two Weeks Old;

fore House And Senate

Next Week

**Special Session** 

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain next week will inform the latter that France is now ready to join Britain in granting colonial concessions to Germany as part of a European peace settlement

But, it was stated reliably, Chautemps will refuse to agree to giving Chancellor Hitler a "free hand" in The colonies which the British government is willing to consider

a re-hashed League of Nations and returning to Germany under a U S. Rejects Plea To Give minister the restored colonies under the western coast of Africa. These a League of Nations mandate and are two of the least important of guarantee the political freedom and the colonies taken from Germany interests of the inhabitants in the at the end of the World war. Great Britain and France respectively now It was learned French Premier share league mandates over both of

# Mrs. Hahn Will Die On March 10 charges of cruelty. According to

Farm Bill Issue Will Be Be-Set

DEADLINE NEARS

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-Two weeks in session and the

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

legislative score zero. This was the record today of the extraordinary session of Congress

With barely four weeks of working days ahead before the regular sessions begins January 3—allowing for Christmas and New Year's holidays-administration leaders frankly admitted the program for the remainder of the present session, aside from passing the farm bill, was

very nebulous. Already apparently definitely out of the special session program was the President's request for authority to overhaul the executive branch of the government in the interest of efficiency and economy.

To Debate Farm Bills Both Senate and House next week

will be debating farm bills reported by their respective committees on agriculture. Administration leaders said they were hopeful that by the end of next week the farm issue would be voted and referred to conference between the two bodies for adjustment of differences.

That the special session at least will have farm relief to record as an accomplishment was generally conceded. But wage-hours, housing PARIS, Nov. 27 .- A report, orig- and regional planning were still in

The deadline of the bitterly fought next week-end. Rep. Cox (D) of of the Stockholm paper Nya Dag- nents of the measure will gain the licht Allehanda, the Soviet envoys 218 signatures of House members to force the bill out of the rules com-(Continued On Page Two)

# Signatures To Anti-War Plea

(International News Service)

chief of the veterans organization, vance. announced that 500,000 petitions, enough to accommodate the signatures of nearly two-thirds of the voters in the last presidential election, will be distribute beginning to-

"We want to forcibly impress on TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 27.—Ten congress that the people of this

obtained, they will be laid before fire from anti-aircraft guns and York today for a honeymoon fol-Pilot Ken Smith advised officials congress early in 1938, and at the bombing positions just north of the lowing their wedding here. Dog Hole Bay, and that the ship cording to present plans of the V. were reported in the southern sec- in marriage at the quiet ceremony

And Execution Date

(International News Service) murder of elderly Jacob Wagner. fore whom the blond German immigrant, accused by the state of poisoning several aged men she professed to befriend, was tried.

If Mrs. Hahn, the mother of small son, does pay the supreme pen- edly favorable—that industry will alty, she will be the first woman to die in Ohio's electric chair in the state prison at Columbus.

tomary stoic calm as she heard Judge Bell slowly pronounce the death sentence. The courtroom was

# Apprehension Over

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.-Apprehension increased today over the

moving mountain" of Elysian Park, following a terrific movement of a nuge portion of the hill last night. Police sirens atop of the mounain screamed a warning as a slice earth and boulder gave way and slid off the side of the hill, catapulting downward and covering a large por- the big spending will have to wait tion of Riverside Drive, an important traffic arterial

# U.S. Ambassador Reaches Hankow

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—A Leaving only a skeleton staff in her friend, Paul Lustig, 48, former nationwide drive to obtain 25,000,- Nanking to look after Americans court reporter in the Allegheny 000 signatures to petitions which remaining there, Johnson and his courthouse, according to police. Mrs. will "help keep this country out of aides left the capital along with Neeld was shot through the heart. war" was launched today by the other foreign embassies and min- Lustig died four days later in the istries when the Chinese govern- hospital of bullet wounds in his

# **Insurgent Planes Bombard Madrid**

(International News Service)

tor of Madrid.

# No Results Yet New Trial Refused Convict-**Expect Power**

ed Woman At Cincinnati

WOMAN IS CALM HEARING DECREE

(BULLETIN)

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27.-Her motion for a new trial overruled. Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair on March 10 for the poison Sentence was pronounced by Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell be-

Mrs. Hahn maintained her cus-

# "Moving Mountain"

No one was injured, police reported, but a bakery truck was all but covered up by the debris, power lines were broken and several small

HANKOW, China, Nov. 27-Ac- mitted shooting to death his mother npanied by nearly all members of and her companion in a northside embassy staff, United States rooming house here last May 22, po-Nelson T. John-lice said, son arrived here today from Nanking aboard the U. S.gunboat Luzon. Mrs. Mary Brookman Neeld, 37, and "closed shop" demands and wage Scott P. Squyers, commander-in- ment fled before the Japanese ad- groin and abdomen.

# Johnny-Betty On Honeymoon

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.-Johnny MADRID, Nov. 27.—For the first Green, orchestra leader, and his ceived here from Starratt Airways, When the signatures have been flew over Madrid today, bringing film actress, were en route to New wood.

held in Miss Furness' home.

# Former Child President Leaves Plans Star In Court For A: J. To President For Aid To Business As He Departs For Florida

PRESIDENT LEAVES 1 1- 1- 1-By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-Florida's warm sunshine beckoned to President Roosevelt today as he paused before packing his bags to fit several new pieces in the New Deal mosaic designed to jerk business out of the doldrums.

Tonight, the president is leaving for a nine-day trip south, most of which will be spent aboard the White House yacht Potomac off

Program Of Business Stimulation

thim what he hoped would be an integrated program of industrial stimulation that can be put into effect U. jointly by congress and the government departments. Included were:

1. A promise to revise inequitable

terests they had no need to fear additional government competition. 3. An impending proposal to congress that the Federal Housing Act be amended so as to induce small home-owners to build.

sional proposal that Federal aid to highways be cut from the current (Continued On Page Two)

# Yuletide Light Crack Widens **On This Evening**

Christmas Lighting System Will Cover Larger Area In Downtown District

**Spend Millions** ARRANGEMENT BEST IN YEARS

Believe Truce Between Ad-New Castle's business district will blaze forth in all the glory that thousands of colored lights can produce, this evening, when the Christmas lighting system, sponsored by the merchants of the city under the auspices of the Retail Mer-

chants Association, will be turned on for the first time. ministration and the great power companies are able to reach a truce

spend, in the next 12 to 15 months, Instead of placing Christmas \$1,200,000,000-and maybe a little trees at the curb, the 'rees have posts, where they will be out of the than 500 millions that would be way of automobile and pedestrian spent without any hatchet burying. traffic. At regular intervals, strings There has been a lot of loose talk of lights have been placed across about 2 billions, etc., but this 1 bil- the street, with a wreath in the lion, 200 million, figure is the esti- center, which will also be lighted mate of key men in the power in-

spending is also contingent have been turned on in some time one thing in addition to an and will remind the citizens that with the administration—a Christmas is now less than one more favorable investment securi- month away, and as each day slips ties market. The power companies by, will keep them reminded of the must raise the bulk of this through proximity of that great festal occa-

#### That market will have to improve before there can be any large scale utility spending, regardless of what Of Bus Strike gram can be started with funds on

Sixteen States Included In Greyhound Bus Drivers' Strike

Two In Pittsburgh DAMAGE SUITS FILED BY COMPANY

> (International News Service) From east coast to mid-west and as far south as Virginia, transportation over lines of Associated Greyhound Bus companies was crippled -in some instances non-existent-today as a federal mediator doggedly sought peaceful solution of the 16-state drivers' strike based on

Strike of the drivers followed breakdown of a conference on demands for an increase from 3.61 to 5.5 cents a mile with a guarantee of 200 miles per day and a "closed shop" with the trainmen's union as sole bargaining agent.

Scattered incidents of violence (Continued On Page Two)

Milton O. Plants, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Dorothy DeNome, 21, Ellwood City. John William Morrison, 24, Ell-

Mrs. Susanna Krestel, 516 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City. Mrs. Wilhelmine Hill Wells, 1816 Wednesday and again at end of some luck, for a dollar to help is a street.

# In Mountain



different from that used last year. fissure. The mountain threatens to loans. Among these are Boxer in-In addition, a larger area is to be give way and engulf a heavily demnities payable to the American

# **Ex-President** Of Cuba Held In New York

Charge Of Murder And Large-Scale Embezzlement Faces Gerardo Machado

YORK, Nov. 27.-Long ought on a federal warrant for extradition to Cuba to answer charges ment, Gerardo Machado, former assured after the members discusspresident of the southern republic, ed plans this week. was under arrest today as he lay on

The warrant issued on complaint for 1938. John Borovilos is now of the Cuban consul general in New York is more than three years old and concerns claimed occurrences in Cuba before Machado fled from the country in 1933.

It was served by Chief Deputy U S. Marshal Leo Lowenthal, who only yesterday learned that Machado was hospitalized here. Lowenthal posted a 24-hour guard in Machado's room after serving the war-

The murder charge concerns the (Continued On Page Two)

# Weather Outlook

(International News Service) ly weather outlook:

night or Monday, probably changing letter although you can use them, to snow in mountain sections, rain along with your postage stamps, I indicated over south and snow or suggest that you choose them. For rain over north portions about mid-dle of week and again Saturday or Saturday night; much colder Mon
suggest that you choose them. For each one you buy is a bullet my friend, that's designed and intended

day and warmer by Saturday. | forty seven today.

# **Customs Service** Seizure By Japs **Brings Protest**

S. And Other Nations Make Protests To Japanese On Shanghai Moves

SECRETARY HULL DIRECTS ACTION

4. Another impending congres-tonal proposal that Federal aid to Tokyo's Reply Is Not Revealed-U. S. Has Treaties With China

> By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. The United States government today addressed a Japan over seizure of the

protest was made to the Tokio foreign office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew on instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The American action, it was learned, was taken in concert with representations lodged with Tokio imultaneously by Great Britain,

France and other governments with treaty rights in the international

In Close Touch Hull said the United States is keeping in close touch with these other governments in a constant exchange of information over the Shanghai situation.

The customs collections at China's great port city amount to receipts of China. The American concern over Japan's action in taking over the customs service is Ever-widening crack in Los An- based on guarantees under the geles' moving mountain is shown Boxer protocol and other treaties, The arrangement this year is es- clearly in this photo as Camera- in which China's customs collecpecially pleasing, and is slightly man Sam Sansone stands in the tions guarantee and pay off foreign

> Hull said Ambassador Grew informed the Tokio government that the United States will be "much concerned" if the customs service at Shanghai is so dealt with as to affect its present functioning and the orderly distribution of funds.

Reply Not Revealed Tokio's reply to the American protest was not revealed. Hull said he was unable at presto discuss any expression of atde on Japan's intentions of acon at Shanghai. This government, it was stated, has also informed Japan that all treaty rights (Continued On Page Two)

# Ahepa Planning To Give Yule Baskets

New Castle's Ahepa chapter is goof murder and large-scale embezzle- bulging Christmas baskets, it was The Ahepa organization meets

again December 12 to elect officers



want it that way, a picture that's colored and happy and gay, a bit of WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Week- a seal or a stamp if you please, but North and Middle Atlantic States some of these. They wont take a day, warmer by Tuesday, colder by the white plague to end. Just a bit Thursday night and warmer Sat- of a seal but together they'll do the Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Snow things that the doctors all want flurries in upper Ohio valley Mon- them to do. So dig down my triend day, rain over south and rain or and come up with a buck, the seats snow over north portions about will bring joy and they'll bring you Richard O. Krause, 79, 401 Waldo warmer Tuesday, colder by Thurs- small price to pay to battle disease,

# Arthur Mometer



# Doctor Faces Dual Murder Charges special all next week

# **Double Crime Is** Charged To Him

In-Law And Mother-In-Law With Gun

DOUBLE SLAYING OCCURRED SUNDAY

(International News Service) HOPKINSVILLE, \* Ky., Nov. 27.-Accused of killing both his father-in-law and mother-inlaw, and refusing to treat the latter as she lay dying, Dr. H. E. Martin, 51, was held under

\$30,000 bond today. A double murder charge was placed against the physician, despite his position as a respected citizen, when investigators declared their probe of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant McNichols, prosperous farm couple, led to the doc-

Francis Griffey, the doctor's 20year-old secretary, testified at an examining trial yesterday that when Mrs. McNicholas, mortally wounded, was brought to Dr. Martin's home, he told the neighbors who were

carrying her: or I'll kill you."

Miss Griffey also testified that, shortly before the shootings, she found Dr. Martin practicing marksmanship with a 22-caliber rifle inside his home, using three of his wife's hats as targets.

ridges, she said. No testimony was taken from Mrs. French concession. looking at her husband.

stated McNichols' last words were: tional art treasures. "God bless your heart, I wouldn't These ancient treasures are valharm a hair on your head." De- ued at \$100,000,000. fense counsel said there would be The Chinese are anxious to preno immediate attempt to make bail vent destruction of their centuriesbecause of reported feeling in the old imperial bronzes, jades, porcevictim's family.

#### PRESIDENT LEAVES BUSINESS AID PLANS AS HE STARTS SOUTH pan would occupy the northern

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figure of more than \$200,000,000 to under the \$100,000,000 mark.

5. An order to all departments and agencies to buy as heavily as possible during the winter months of the \$245,000,000 in supplies which will be needed before the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

Revision of such controversal taxes as the undistributed surplus profits, and the capital gains is up to congress. Mr. Roosevelt said his opening message was clear that an immediate study should be made of levies against which business was

No Further Government

ing private power interests to spend points on all but the western shores more than a billion dollars in ex- of Lake Tai. pansion is based on the dual prem-



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accept his statement the government does not contemplate any additional competition.

Two messages to congress will be left behind by the president for de-

shoving off into the gulf stream for a few days of relaxation to restore the vitality that was sapped by his Accused Of Killing Father- infected jaw, congress will receive his new housing proposals. It is understood they contemplate high-

> Cut Federal Highway Aid On Tuesday, congress will receive

Son and Secretary James Roose-White House physician, were under- milk, its production, delivery and Cabe, Thomas Stenson, W. L. Phil- certain tests and requirements. stood to be two of those who will go price, since Pennsylvania blossomed lips and John Ford, on the fishing trip. Secretary Mar- out with a milk control board. Strict vin H. McIntyre, with a skeleton of- rules for the industry are now in Clark Funeral fice staff, will maintain a tempor- force in this and other states. Milk ary base at Miami with the aid of control with reference to butter fat telephone, telegraph, radio and navy and prices is of comparatively reseaplane mail delivery.

#### "Don't bring that woman in here COMMUNICATIONS IN SHANGHAI TAKEN BY JAPS

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50 cents worth of 32-caliber cart- arrangements along the water fronts traordinary large, together weigh of the international settlement and one half pound.

Martin, daughter of the slain couple, because of a Kentucky law Meanwhile, it was learned, the Worst London which forbids a wife's appearing in American embassy turned down a a case involving her husband. Mrs. Chinese appeal for protection, with-Martin left the courtroom without in the limits of the neutral zone which United States Ambassador The double slaying was commit- Nelson T. Johnson proposes to ested Sunday. At the trial it was tablish in Nanking, of China's na- Traffic Had Been Halted For

lains, paintings, ivories and embrodforbidden city in 1933, fearing Ja-

At that time six special trains transported the precious cargo to shore in a gale finally put into port St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner king—carefully crated in 13,000

Nanking, but the Chinese were sorely disappointed when the American need hospital treatment. embassy declined to take on the re-

Britain's capital. While the Japanese in Shanghai, similar disaster. allegedly violating the Boxer treaty, forcibly seized a British-owned pontoon south of Soochow creek, the armies of the mikado speedily pressed forward against Nanking and The president's hope of persuad- completed their domination of key

#### ise that his new housing program EX-PRESIDENT OF CUBA HELD IN NEW YORK

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death of Blas Maso during the political upheavals and mass murders of next week. of August, 1933, and the embezzlement charge is based on Machado's

fore U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. off until the end of December, as-Cotter and through counsel is ex- suming of course, 218 members sign pected to stage a vigorous fight week after next. against extradition.

ior Chamber of Commerce will was still open. gather in a downtown office for a board meeting Monday evening, No- CUSTOMS SERVICE vember 29 at 7:30 o'clock. The next regular session of the entire membership will be December 13.

# On Monday, about the time he is

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vestors to form national mortgage and girls in New Castle have seen p.m. cows and chickens. Living in a small city has many advantages.

Mr. Roosevelt suggesting that Fed- aminations for jobs in the higher garet's church at 9 o'clock this eral aid in state highway construc- salary range in Pennsylvania have morning, with Rev. Fr. A. P. tion had passed all reasonable learned that in accordance with an Schulz celebrating funeral mass. opinion of the attorney-general, the Burial took place in St. Mary's cem-The White House was withhold- Secretary of Labor and Industry etery, with the committal service. ing the president's travel itinerary has determined that the personnel The services were largely attended in the Second United Presbyterian until the last minute. It was under- of the better jobs will be classified and great number of floral offerings church, on County Line street, Wilstood he would board a train here as experts, and that the positions attested to the wide esteem with liam Pherson was given high honors late tonight for a slow run that will not be filled from eligibles es- which he was held by a large circle would get him into Miami early tablished under the civil service pro- of friends. Monday morning. There, he will visions of the Unemployment Com-Service very often conflict.

cent operation, but as early as 1856 Massachusetts had a law prohibiting the adulteration of milk. In fact most of the early laws were aimed separating the pump from the dairy.

Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of New Wilministry was effectively ended, Jap- were laid by her white Plymouth vife's hats as targets.

Later the doctor sent her out for lanese agents took over the customs traordinary large together weigh castle, who passed away at 3:30 o'- Troop 2.

# Fog Vanishes

More Than 24 Hours By "Pea Soup" Mist

(International News Service) years, vanished today.

Three German aviators, operating sponsibility of protecting them. The a freight plane, were killed when Mrs. Wilhelmine Hill Wells. treasures include fabulously rich art the craft crashed into a hangar the 1935 international exhibit at gasoline tank set the hangar afire.

# TWO WEEKS OLD:

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draw their names."

Rayburn reiterated his confidence of North Carolina. the required 218 members' signa-

If the necessary number of signa- to the residence, 1816 Third avenue, tures are obtained by December 4 New Brighton. under the signature rules, unless the issues of The News. Monday, his physical condition 218 names are obtained by that date, permitting, he will be brought be- consideration of the bill will be put

sage of the bill at this session, lead-

# SEIZURE BY JAPS

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held by the United States in China and five great grandchildren. must be scrupulously observed. Inthrough diplomatic channels as to tery. the exact situation governing seizure of these communications.

American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss at Shanghai has been charged with the duty of taking all possible steps to insist on observation of American rights.

Hull said the United States is anxious to see that the integrity of the customs service is preserved. He stronger action than that possible through diplomatic representations.

## DR. WALDRON BOOKED

FOR KIWANIS SPEECH Dr. R. A. Waldron of Slippery Rock State Teachers college will give an illustrated lecture on Mexico at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in The Castleton on Fellow Rotarian: Wednesday, December 1.

ARREST TWO YOUTHS

and Detective John Moore, Friday, thought so. apprehended two youths who confessed, the detectives report, having Monday, we expect to take a bicycle robbed the J. J. McCoy billiard room trip through England. Professor of a bag containing a small amount Biggs of Westminster will lecture of money November 7. They were and show colored slides of his trip being held for further investigation, through England last year. letectives report.

# Deaths of the Day

Milton O. Plants, of 654 East 107th street, Cleveland, died today at his nome there. He leaves local rela-

Mr. Plants is survived by his wife, Bertha, and three children, Earl, Lawrence and Irene. Funeral services will be held from the Frank J. er loan values, lower interest rates never saw a barn yard fowl alive Patterson Funeral home in Cleveand special inducements to big in- with all its feathers. Most little boys land Monday, November 29 at 2 Many Boy Scouts Advanced

Ronan Funeral,

Funeral services for the late Pata previously prepared message from Persons who took civil service ex- rick Ronan took place from St. Mar-

Patrick Conway, M. J. Diffley, J. Eagle immediately go aboard the Yacht pensation Law. Politics and Civil J. Sullivan and J. E. Dailey were This is the coveted rank which is

pastor of the First Presbyterian son has made in the scout circle. lowed in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Susanna Krestel.

mington, has on display in The news of the death of Mrs. Susanna 4. News lobby, two eggs which she says Krestel, 516 Lawrence avenue, Ell- First Class awards wentto Billy wood City, a former resident of New Magee and James Reese, both of

> in this vicinity, having made her Brown, first aid to animals, public Stephen A. Shimko ...... home here for thirty-four years, up health, and firemanship; Wilfred until four years ago when she mov- Paul, weather, basketry, and hog ed to Ellwood City. She was born and pork production.

Albert Collier of Niles, O., Mrs. An- liam Rowland, pioneering. LONDON, Nov. 27-Lifting a chok- George Ritter and Mrs. J. Edward ing, smarting shroud from the White, of New Castle, Mrs. Gerald eries which the Nanking govern- bodies of ten victims, the worst fog Newton, Andy Krestel and John ment, ironically as subsequent England has experienced in several Krestel of Ellwood City. She also

> Traffic which had been halted for The body will be at the home of more than 24 hours by the "Pea her daughter, Mrs. George Ritter, 7 soup" mist slowly resumed, and West Madison avenue, this city, unships which were forced to lie off- til Monday, when it will be taken to Visibility of only six feet which of Grant and North Jefferson St., made it necessary for pedestrians to where services will be conducted link hands to avoid falling, led di- at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The rectly to the ten deaths. At least a Rev. F. E. Stough will be in charge ond United Presbyterian church elope, and they considered it their score were injured badly enough to and interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

resulting from pneumonia.

was the daughter of the late Dr. brought the meeting to a close with and Mrs. Mary Jane Hill Epping, the usual ceremony. NO RESULTS YET who resided in South Carolina.

Surviving are her husband, the Rev. W. W. Wells; one daughter, Mrs. Sara Wells Zollinger of Switzmittee, we have assurances from erland, and one son, Jesse Wells of 10 representatives they will with- New Brighton. Also, she leaves four brothers, Harry Epping of Fighting desperately to force the Georgia state, Jay and Gage Epping bill to a vote, Democratic Leader of South Carolina and Erin Epping were reported from a number of

The body will be at the Marshall with charges and counter-charges tures would be obtained by the end funeral home in Wampum until from management and union, Sunday noon, when it will be taken

Richard O. Krause.

worker passed away in the New Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Castle hospital at 11:30 o'clock Fri- and its two top officers. That would virtually prevent pas- day evening, after a long illness. ers conceded, though the road to November 10, 1858. He had been a Director of the New Castle Jun- compromise and a quick solution resident here for many years, and is attempting to wreck bus comwas retired by the Carnegie Steel panies, particularly Greyhound, in Company 16 years ago. His wife, order to increase the patronage of Mrs. Johanna Krause, preceded him railroads and the number of brothin death in March 1931. He is survived by the following children: Richard, Jr., at home;

BRINGS PROTEST Mrs. Elsie Sowash, of Youngstown, drivers' strike, now in its third day. O.; and Oscar, Felix, Mrs. Viola Dando, and Amandus, of this city. He also leaves 19 grand children

The body has been removed to the cluded in this is the reported tak- Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, where ing over by Japanese military auth- friends may call and from whence orities of all communications at funeral services will take place Shanghai, including those in the in- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with ternational city. Hull said he was Rev. Rees T. Williams, in charge. as yet without official confirmation Burial will be in Graceland ceme-



The Castleton, Monday, Nov. 29, 1937. 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Regardless of what you thought, the program last week was considered one of the best we have had for Chief of detectives Ray Showalter a long time. At least six members

And regardless of the weather on CARL E. PAISLEY, Secy.

# High Scout Rank Is Presented To William Pherson

In Rank At Court Of Honor Friday Evening

At the regular monthly Court of Honor session held Friday evening when he was presented with the highest rank in scouting, that of

the honorary pallbearers, while the attained by those scouts who devote active pallbearers were: Thomas several years of study and work in velt and Dr. Ross T. McIntire, We've been hearing a lot about and Martin Ronan, William Mc- the scouting movement, passing

Another proud person at the Court of Honor meeting was Mrs. James Pherson, mother of the new Funeral services took place Friday Eagle. Mrs. Pherson, standing beafternoon at 2 o'clock from the Of- side her son, was presented with futt Funeral Home for Miss Mary the mother's pin, which will tell her Weber Clark. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, friends of the achievement that her

church had charge, and burial fol- Other awards granted at the Court included the following: Eagle Palms went to Scoutmaster E. D. Hawk of Troop 3, and to Assistant Friends here are saddened by the Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul, of Troop

clock Friday afternoon in the New | Merit badge awards were made to: Castle hospital. Death resulted from Richard Klingensmith in firemancomplications following an opera- ship and public health; Billy Ma- John Lysowski ..... Campbell, O. tion she underwent five weeks ago. gee, firemanship and pathfinding; The deceased has a host of friends James Reese, firemanship; Don

June 7, 1874. Her husband preceded Lawrence Spears, safety, animal, her in death, twenty years ago. She industry and civics; Crescenzo Dewas highly respected and well liked Matteis, bird study; Bob Patton, bookbinding and pathfinder: Irwin Surviving are the following chil- Master, scholarship Bud Johnson, dren: Mrs. Richard Barton and Mrs. pathfinding and firemanship; Wil-

Boy Scout Troop 12, of the Sec-

meeting Tuesday evening. Meeting opened with usual ceremony under objects which were transported to while trying a blind landing at 58, wife of the Rev. W. W. Wells, of Patrol meetings were held and Mrs. Wilhelmine Hill Wells, aged Hufford, and Charles Pherson London on a British warship for Groydon airport. Their exploding 1816 Third avenue, New Brighton, games of various types played. died this morning at 3:20 o'clock Morse code, knot tying, fireman's Other aircraft narrowly escaped following a six days' illness, death carry, and other phases of scout work were practiced by the boys. The deceased was held in high | Scoutmaster Ray N. Zeigler made esteem by all who knew her. She a few announcements and then

Scribe, John Senko.

SEEK SOLUTION OF BUS STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) bus contact points today together

Damage Suits Filed.

Cleveland,. Nov. 27.—The Greyclaimed appropriation to himself of the bill will be automatically called The time of the funeral and other sound corporation and the Greya huge sum of government money up in the House December 13. But details will be given in Monday's hound lines affected by the current strike of drivers filed nine suits in federal court here today asking a Richard O. Krause, retired steel total of \$6,300,000 damages from the

> utes before court closed for the week-end, charge the brotherhood erhood members in their employ. The B. R. T., as the brotherhood is customarily known, called the bus

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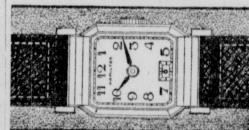


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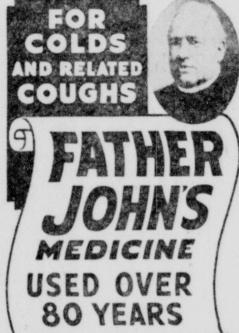
Elizabeth Duresh, Youngstown, O. 

Eloise Bishop ..... ...219 N. Beaver St., New Castle John G. Hetman, Jr... Cleveland, O. Regina Kujowski .. Cleveland, O.

# Learns Of Death Of Sister In England

Mrs. William Morgan of 514 Waldo street today had received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Withey, of Worcester, England. Mrs. Withey died November 6 after a lingering illness.

Fable: Friends of the family learned that daughter planned to



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the Elks Club members of the New their weekly dinner meeting.

hearing day for Homer Langford, Willie Young and Ruth Lewis, all

GET HEARING ON TUESDAY

Tuesday, November 30, will be the

of 4 Division street, who must answer charges made by Karl Pieska, Moravia street. Langford and Young face charges of assault with intent to rob and the Lewis woman Castle Exchange club will gather for with being an accessory after the

# BUSINESS COLLEGE

Monday, Dec. 6, is a very good time to enter our school. You can get a very good start for the mid-winter term of Jan. 3. We have some new classes in Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. By entering Dec. 6 it will greatly aid you for the beginning term. Our new classes in College Bookkeeping and Accounting are A-1. We also have Secretarial Bookkeeping; they are both very interesting, and should you take a course in either of them in "The Business College Way", I am sure that you will be pleased.

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Report of the Pittsburgh Conference will be given

David Clement, president. Steve Wheale, secretary. New Castle Lodge No. 1216.



#### GRETCHEN SMITH TELLS WEDDING DATE AT TEA

Friday afternoon, from 3 to 4, and Mrs. Edmund B. Connelly of Lin-4 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. C. Ed Smith, coln avenue, was a pleasing hostess Jr., and Mrs. Edward Smith were to a group of guests in her home co-hostesses to an assemblage of on Friday evening, when she enterguests at the New Castle Field club tained informally at a surprise when they entertained at a tea shower in honor of her cousin, Miss honoring the former's daughter, Hazel Bergland, bride-elect.

Miss Gretchen Smith, bride-elect. The occasion was a medium of miscellaneus shower, and the honrevealing to the honoree's friends oree was the recipient of a collection the date of her wedding. December of beautiful and servicable gifts, at 29, when she will become the bride the close of the evening.

of Victor Phillips of Butler, Pa. Tea was served from a beautiful- falling to Mrs. W. Nelson and Mrs. ly appointed table, dresden shades George Hoyland. predominating.

#### Section E, Y. L. B.

Members of Section E, Y. L. B. Mrs. Klas Nelson aided her daughclass of the Third U. P. church ter, and Mrs. Axel Bergland, mother were entertained Friday evening by of the honoree, also assisted. Mrs. F. H. Byers, Cherry street. After the regular business routine town. O., sister of Miss Bergland,

a social time was enjoyed and was an out of town participant. bingo played. Special guests were Miss Bergland will become the Mrs. Jack O'Neil, Mrs. Etta Bar- bride of Alfred Owens, their ennett and Mrs. Ralph Metzler. De- gagement having recently been anlicious refreshments were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Harry Thornburg.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Shaw, East the Les Gaies Huit at her home, Washington street, on December 17. 1508 Delaware avenue, on Decem-The Christmas exchange will take ber 2. place at this meeting.

#### O. F. T. Club Meets

Prizes for 500 were awarded to ing which Bettie Jane McCurdy was Mrs. William Bowen, Mrs. I. L. elected president and Martha Mae Eardley and Mrs. Thomas Palmer Shaffer was elected secretary, at the meeting of the O. F. T. club bridge was played. Roberta Stewart, W. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Walter Eckenon Friday evening. The hostess was a special guest, won the prize. A road, Mrs. John Emery and Mrs. E. other novelty numbers contributed. Mrs. Thomas Palmer, 1026 Beckford delicious lunch was served by Mrs. A. Fenton.

Mrs. Percy White received the J. McCurdy. door prize. At the conclusion of At a previous meeting, Bettie Jane play, a delicious lunch was served McCurdy was hostess. The early by the hostess, aided by Miss Beat- part of the evening was spent in

Tre next meeting will be held at cards were played. A dainty lunch the home of Mrs. Kenneth Calder- was served by the hostess' mother, wood, 933 Winslow avenue, on De- Mrs. L. J. McCurdy and Mrs. Hugh cember 9.

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Woman's club members will hold their regular meeting in the Highland U. P. church on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The literathe program on this date.

# MISS CAMILLA SMITH

MISS HAZEL BERGLAND HONORED AT SHOWER and "sequildillas" by Albeniz.

Before her departure to Pittsburgh MUSIC CLUB MEETING The occasion took the nature of a

> Mr. Reagan will accompany Miss Smith here for the Tuesday evening

#### In conclusion, the hostess served a most delicious repast at individual MRS. F. R. WOODS tables, which were prettily appoint-RECEIVES SOROSIS ed in keeping with the occasion.

Mrs. F. R. Woods was hostess to Sorosis members at her home on COUNCIL BALL AT Sheridan avenue on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, the president, had charge of the business session and roll call was answered

in serving tempting refreshments. their Christmas party which is to be held December 17 in the home of Mrs. Woods. The committee for this includes: Mrs. S. E. Crawford, Mrs.

#### JUANITA CLUB IS **ENTERTAINED FRIDAY**

organizing the club after which Mrs. William Naysmith was a Mrs. Irvine Grossman, Mrs. Harry pleasing hostess to members of the Friedman, Mrs. Ben Moresky, Mrs. Plaingrove, announce the marriage Juanita club at her home on Flor- Edward Fisher, Mrs. James Myer, of their daughter, Edith Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Pilzer will make their

the evening with Mrs. Earl Markley, Mrs. Hyman Levine and Bishop Mrs. John Gaston and Mrs. Miss Dora Winick. Wilbur Sloan receiving the prizes. The hostess was assisted by her GUEST SOLOIST AT daughter, Ruth in serving tempting

Mrs. Laura Byers will entertain the group at her residence on Highland avenue, on December 17. This will be the Christmas party.

ducted the business session, during which plans were made to pack a Christmas basket. Afterwards, games were played for the remainder of the evening. Later, a lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Marie Burdette, Mrs. Hattie Hall and Mrs. Wehr. Special guests were Mrs. Wehr and Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- city. The Rev. F. S. Neigh officiated. Connell, 1219 Huron avenue, at Mrs. McCoy is the great aunt of the which time the Christmas exchange bride.

## Reunited Ladies League.

hostess was assisted with the menu by Mrs. Elsie Phillips and Mrs.

Mercer street, for a similar event.

## True Ivorites

The next regular meeting of the Star of Wales Lodge, True Ivorites, will be held on Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m. Nomination of officers for 1938 will be voted upon.

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two years ago, Miss Smith was quite prominent in local musical circles. Since that time under the capable guidance of Ewart Reagan of Pittsburgh, Miss Smith has given even greater promise as a rising musical

Bingo was the pastime, with prizes

with a notable thing.

"The Founding of Philadelphia" was the subject chosen by Mrs. T. S. Park for her address which proved interesting and instructive. A drill of privileged motion, conducted by Mrs. L. H. Gordon, followed. After a social time, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Fenton Martha Mae Shaffer was hostess

# George Shaffer, assisted by Mrs. L.

ence avenue on Friday evening. Mrs. Hyman Wolfe, Mrs. Ben Finkel, to DeLoss E. McGarvey, son of Mr. home for the present at 496 East

refreshments.

#### Open Door Class.

Members of the Open Door class day," by Mary Turner Salter. of the Third U. P. church held their Other special music of a Thanksregular monthly meeting at the giving nature will be given by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimmel, 917 East Hazel street, on Fri-

President Orville Michael con- organist of the church.

Arthur Minich. The next meeting will be at the McCoy, 304 Fairmont avenue, this will take place.

Members of the Reunited Ladies League were received in the home of Mrs. George Wyman on Maryland avenue Friday evening for a social and business session com-

was the diversion, Mrs. George Nolte and Mrs. Bessie Straight winning the prizes. In serving lunch at a later hour, the

December 9 the club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Skidmore, North and son of Warren, O.

## their home in Grove City for the

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# MEET ON MONDAY Charity Ball Of Junior Guild To Attract Many

Preparations have been made by have received much favorable com-Arts department will have charge of the Junior Guild of the Jameson mendation for sponsoring this Memorial hospital to receive a large crowd at the Field club this evening, for the occasion. at its Charity Ball, the proceeds of IN RECITAL TUESDAY which will be devoted to the pur- committee that in addition to a

chase of a resuscitator This much needed instrument will be served, assuring everyone of their save the lives of many newborn in- money's worth, besides assisting of Moody avenue. There will be an Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Smith of fants, who would otherwise have a with a project which deserves the Croton avenue, will be heard at the difficult time getting their first support of every person interested Music Club program, to be given in breath, by removing the mucus in the welfare of their community. the Highland U. P. church on Tues- from their respiratory passages, and Mrs. W. Kieth McAfee, chairman day evening, November 30. The starting respiration by inflating the of the committee has asked that all

Members of the Junior Guild port at their earliest convenience.

Shoaff will be hostess in charge.

CASTLETON SUCCESS

On Wednesday evening the Jewish

Senior Council and Jewish Junior

Council of the National Council of

Jewish Women, New Castle enter-

tained jointly at a ball in the crystal

room of The Castleton, that proved

Two hundred or more guests were

in attendance, with the program of

dance music being sounded from 9

o'clock until a late hour. During

intermission, an entertaining floor

show was given by Miss Billie E.

Glenn and a group of her students.

Each performer was well received,

town, O., Ellwood City, Pittsburgh,

Beaver Falls, Butler, Sharon, Roch-

The committee composed of Mrs.

Ralph Friedman, chairman, Mrs.

o'clock, Gladys Fulkerson Moor-

position by A. Alfred Taylor, the

Millsop-Knapp Wedding.

was given at the McCoy home.

C. U. C. Club.

The regular meeting for C. U. C.

club associates took place Friday

evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Baxter, Crawford avenue. Two ta-

bles of 500 claimed attention, with trophies going to Mrs. Margaret

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#### **NEWLYWEDS LEAVE** TUESDAY IN CHURCH FOR CANTON, OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lattavo, nee Music club members will meet on Tuesday evening in the Highland Rose Fisher, daughter of Attorney U. P. church at 8 o'clock for their and Mrs. William Fisher of Inregular monthly event. Mrs. Paris dianola avenue, Youngstown, O., a Palms, ferns and chrysanthemums PARTY FOR FIRST bride and groom of November 6, formed the altar which the bridal The theme of the program will be who have been residing here on party approached to the strains of European, and many interesting Smithfield street, left today for the wedding march played by Mrs. features will be given at this time. Canton, O., where they will live Eugene Lauger of Cleveland, O. At 7 o'clock a board meeting will

worthy project, which has been re- Mary Eva.

Miss Dorothy Cartwright.

HOROVITZ-PILZER

I. Pilzer of Philadelphia.

Rabbi Harry Seeve of Sharon.

corsage of red roses at her waist.

The bride's small niece, Miss Joan

Rockoff of Columbus, O., a junior

attendant, wore a floor length pe-

colonial corsage of roses. Mrs.

Payne, mother of the bride, wore

black velvet with a shoulder corsage

of gardenias. Attorney Abe Pilzer

of Philadelphia served as best man

A buffet supper supplemented the

ceremony and friends were later re-

ceived at an open house reception.

rell schools, is a graduate of Farrell

high school and Slippery Rock State

Teachers college. Mr. Pilzer, man-

ager of the New Castle plant of the

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uate of Philadelphia Normal school

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for his brother.

flected in the large sale of tickets

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splendid orchestra, that lunch will

those having tickets submit a re-

residence in this city. celebrating high mass. A large as- the-valley and white sweet peas. semblage of guests filled the church, and following a short reception at her sister as matron of honor, wore wife of the director, assisted by Mrs. Neshannock avenue, instead of their the bride's home, an additional re- kelly-green moire with a colonial Smith and Mrs. J. J. Fishburn. regular day, Thursday, ception featured at the home of the groom's parents, 1813 Superior street, Canton, O.

The couple had as their attendants, Virginia Fisher, sister of the bride, and Alfred Lattavo of Canton. O., served his brother as best the groom was bridesmaid and bride, was usher. Attorney Fisher gave his daughter in marriage. She is a graduate of Anderson, Indiana in their tap, acrobatic, song and High. Mr. Lattavo, a native of this city, has made his home here and Guests were present from Youngs- attended the local high school. Until after the first of January, the couple will be at 1813 Superior street, Canton, O.

#### Rodgers-McGarvey Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rodgers, of and attended Temple university. Five hundred formed the pastime Mrs. H. Cukerbaum. Mrs. Julius and Mrs. Harry E. McGarvey, of State street, Sharon. The ceremony was performed in

the manse of the U. P. church of Slipperv Rock by the pastor, Rev. J. Harvey McCormick, on Thanksgiv- Bridge club will be entertained in FIRST U. P. SUNDAY ing morning at eleven o'clock. Miss Elizabeth L. Rodgers, twin Oak street.

sister of the bride, and Nelson L. At the special thank offering Ralston were the only attendants. service on Sunday morning at 11:00 Supplementing the ceremony, a delicious dinner was served to the head, soprano, will be the guest immediate families in the home of soloist, and will sing "Just for Tothe bride's parents. Appointments were in blue and white and a large wedding cake mounted with miniature bride and groom formed the choir, and the organ prelude centerpiece. Covers for ten were "Thanksgiving Fantasie," is a comlaid at the bride's table.

The bride is a graduate of Plaingrove high school in the class of '36 and the groom graduated from Slippery Rock high school with the Miss Eleanor Millsop, daughter of class of '32 and is employed by the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millsop of Grove Cooper Bessemer Corporation in City, and Ralph Knapp, son of Mr. Grove City

and Mrs. George Knapp, also of For the present Mr. and McGar-Grove City, were united in marriage vey will be "at home" with the Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in bride's parents, and later, will esthe home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. tablish residence in Harrisville.

#### Ladies Bible Class Members of the Ladies Bible class

of the Bethany Lutheran church The bride was attired in a bronze met on Friday evening at eight crepe chenille gown with black ac- o'clock in the parlors of the church. cessories and wore a corsage of During the business session, of-Johanna Hill roses. Miss Virginia ficers were elected for the coming Millsop, her sister, served as maid year. They are: pesident, Mrs. of honor and wore a black gown Edna Kirkwood; vice president, Mrs. with a shoulder corsage of violets. Edward Kelly; secretary, Mrs. William Miller of Grove City Thomas Lucas; treasurer, Mrs. Hyle served the groom as best man. The Otto; teacher, Mrs. John Scott; aswedding march was played by Mrs. sistant teacher, Mrs. Lee Over-

After the ceremony, a reception | Committees appointed were: membership, Mrs. H. Otto, Mrs. T. Out of town guests were Mr. and Lucas, Mrs. Lee Overmoyer; devo-Mrs. Alex Millsop and son Keith, tional, Mrs. Paul Tau, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Phipps of Sonntag, Mrs. George Miles; social, Grove City, Mrs. Ella Lawrence of Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, Mrs. Mumford,

Lakewood, O., and Mrs. H. M. Aiken Mrs. Edward Kelly. Details of the next meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will make be announced later.



Hartman and Mrs. Ella Fulkerson. Lunch was served, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Ben Hartland. Plans for their Christmas party were discussed, when an exchange of gifts will feature. This is slated Your Own Snapshots for December 10 at the home of Mrs. Fay Davis on County Line

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#### LOVELY PARTY FOR BUTLER GIRLS CLUB UNIONTOWN GUEST **LUNCHEON GUESTS**

Members of the Butler Girls club Mrs. Raymond McCartney of the In observance of "Thanksgiving" met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Coul- Mt. Jackson road, proved a pleas- members of the Jolly Twelve club ter, Harrison street, for a one o'- ing hostess to a group of friends in were guests in the home of Mrs. clock luncheon on Friday. Covers her home Friday evening, when she George Jones on Edgewood avenue were laid for 14 and the hostess was entertained at a lovely party hon- Friday evening, at an informal assisted in serving by her daughter, oring Mrs. Charles I. Wetmore of party.

Uniontown, formerly of this city. Plans were made for a Christmas Webb, Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. carried off the prizes for the con-

party to be held on December 17 Robert Vogan. Mrs. Charles West- tests and games. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Beahm, fall captured the galloping trophy. In serving a delectable repast, the pleasure, the small tables being at- Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson. Seasonal apexchange of gifts at this meeting. tractively re-arranged in keeping pointments in yellow and white pre-

with the season. Aiding, were Mrs. dominated. All joined in singing a Merle Anderson, Mrs. Ted Kerr and selected hymn, as the concluding WEDDING PERFORMED Mrs. LeRoy Johnston. Numerous feature. Mrs. Nelson was the accombouquets of chrysanthemums and panist. other seasonable flowers were used In the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. in the decorative theme, adding fur- QUILT TOPPERS Payne in Sharon, Pa., on Thanks- ther to the colorful setting. Yellow giving afternoon at 5 o'clock, their and white were the predominating daughter, Miss Ruth J. Horovitz, be- tones.

came the bride of Leo B. Pilzer of Out of town guests included Mrs. New Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore of Uniontown, Mrs. Andrew Henderson and Mrs. Charles The ceremony was performed by Westfall of Pittsburgh.

until after the first of the year. The bride, given in marriage by the Junior choir of the First U. P. aided by her daughter, Miss Kathbe conducted, with tryouts for solo They will then take up permanent her brother, Louis Horovitz of church gathered in the social rooms erine Todd. Next meeting will be Youngstown, O., wore white brocad- and were entertained at a party, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Jones Their wedding, a formal occasion, ed velvet, period style, with a coro- Games were the main diversion, un- on Fulkerson street on December 8. took place in St. Patrick's church net headdress formed by large white der the capable direction of Dan in Youngstown, O., and marked one velvet leaves from which fell the Carroll, of George Washington of the loveliest nuptial events of folds of her waist length veil. She Junior high, and kept the young- The 1934 Jolly Quilters club mem-

#### JOLLY TWELVE HAVE HOLIDAY GATHERING

"Thanks for Blessings Bestowed" Special guests for the occasion Five tables of bridge claimed at- was given by each individual, and a were Miss Margaret Coulter and tention, with pretty trophies falling social period ensued. Mrs. Joseph to Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Perkins and Mrs. Charles Foster

A delicious lunch was a later hostess was aided by her daughter

# AT TODD HOME

Quilt Top club members held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. L. Todd, West Washington street extension.

Members worked on attractive U. P. JUNIOR CHOIR butterfly quilt patches during the hours, working magic with various shades of yellow thread. Last evening fifty members of Lunch was served by Mrs. Todd,

# 1934 Jolly Quilters

the season. Rev. Dalton officiated, carried a hand bouquet of lilies-of- sters in a continuous round of fun bers, will meet on Wednesday of the At a suitable hour tasty refresh- coming week, for an all day quilting Mrs. Edward Sachs, who attended ments were served by Mrs. Taylor, in the home of Mrs. John Book, on

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#### SOVIET RUSSIA'S ONE-MAN ELECTION

TAPANESE officialdom, which hitherto has held the world's if a man brings up his sons to be record for making black appear white with ingenious explanations and excuses, will have to look to its laurels after will bring them closer, with a thous-Mikhail Kalinin's oratorical advance notice of next month's and happy memories of the woods elections to the Soviet Supreme Council.

Surprise has been expressed at the disclosure that in all except a handful of the Soviet Union's 1143 districts there will edge of nature is such that they be only one candidate. Even the most loyal Soviet citizens would probably take a flying buthave been asking what is the use of their going to the polls if capable of understanding that it is there are no contests. In the past Moscow has criticized the way far less cruel to kill a wild deer Fascist governments run their elections with a one-man slate. a stall. The ox has no chance, but How can it defend its own adoption of the same policy?

It's all very simple when you understand it, according to hunter. the Soviet spokesman. It's really a demonstration of "Soviet ing in the latest jazz or telling dudemocracy" at its best. For other countries, denominated "cap- bious stories on street corners. I'd italistic" by Kalinin, to have only one candidate for each office the lonely woods, far in the silent is highly reprehensible. But when a candidate in Russia with- hills, listening to another kind of draws his name for the benefit of a Communist brother that lore. shows his "social kinship." Nothing is said about receiving orders from Moscow.

Aspirants to public office in Russia love each other so much found that it includes patience, de- tomorrow 6:58. that they are always saying "You first." This, we are told, il- and develops a serenity of spirit lustrates the solidarity and unity of the Russian people—a ver- that makes for long life and long perature of the sun's surface at itable political millennium.

After swallowing this dose of sugar-coated propaganda, some of Kalinin's auditors still may not understand why it is con- that he cannot leave each of them sidered necessary by the powers that be to conduct a get-out- a fortune does not really matter so the-vote campaign extending over weeks and months.

Mr. Kalinin "will tell you frankly." The march of an overwhelming majority of the Russian people to the polls will serve as an object lesson and warnings to the rest of the world. He visualizes with enthusiasm the millions that will vote the straight ticket—because it is the only ticket they can vote. (Even Tammany in its heyday never scored such a triumph

The Moscow correspondent of the New York Times reports ing "The Art of Selfishness" that the Soviet campaign is being prosecuted as vigorously as a Presidential campaign in this country. Spellbinders are busy. I thank him, in particular, for re-Voters are being instructed in the difficult art of marking an X minding me of something I should opposite the only name on the ballot. Every night there are processions carrying banners with pictures of Lenin and Stalin.

## ONCE, BUT NOT AGAIN

There is a growing fear in London, according to news reports, that unless Great Britain "clears herself" in the eyes of the United States that others would do unto you." of being a debt defaulter she will find she can get no financial assistance from this country should she become involved in another war.

Success in concluding a trade agreement, also, must in the final instance be dependent upon a satisfactory determination of this issue. In support of their reasoning and their fears, Senator Borah has de- the other fellow is unlike us, it depression. clared unequivocally that American taxpayers "are entitled to have their may be cruelty to treat him as we government insist upon payment of these debts, amounting to \$12,000,-000,000." Of this amount, Great Britain's share is \$994,486,367.03.

Either justifiably or otherwise, there is a tradition that the mind of the typical Briton functions through slow processes. It is gratifying to observe, nevertheless, that at long last there has been established the conviction that the United States has not forgotten the matter of the war debts and it not likely to so long as they remain on the books. After all \$12,000,000,000 is \$12,000,000,000, a sizeable amount considered from any angle, and is not to be dismissed lightly as being deserving of not more than a passing thought.

The debt phase of the World War has left Americans with the clear conviction that they have been defrauded and swindled by former Allies whose cause they helped to save at a time when these nations faced the threat of extermination. This experience has left with Americans the impression that the English, the French and other governments dent's power to issue \$3,000,000,000 now in default are essentially dishonest, that they are unworthy of confidence and that it is dangerous to have economic relations with them. In the ordinary relations of life, a defaulter is viewed as being without honor and forfeits trust. Naturally and logically, similar reason- upon a recession of business as an ing applies to relations between nations.

The present British attitude in the matter, as reported from London, does not place a fundamentally moral issue upon a high moral plane. It is influenced not by a sense of remorse inspired by a con- oran of Cincinnati urges Jewish viction of moral delinquency, but by the fear that unless the issue is youth to develop an appreciation of cleared up satisfactorily, England cannot get financial help from the United States in the event of another World War.

However, we are not so much concerned with English morals as we are with our financial interests. Happily, regardless of the course tion of spiritual, cultural and aes-England may elect to follow, it is unlikely that we will be swindled again. The Johnson Act stands on the statutes as a safeguard against the danger that we may be so gullible as to lend money to foreign governments that have failed to pay their old debts.

It's too bad no one ever found out just what technocracy was. It might have been the solution of all our ills.

There are two classes: Those who think property should be pro-

tected, and those who never expect to have anything.

Iowa convicts are demanding that they be sent home by Christmas. The parole boards, no doubt, will see to it that they're not dis-

If it is true, as claimed, that American youth has "musical indigestion," the question arises as to whether the Big Apple is the cause or the effect.

If Spain succeeded in getting all those belligerent foreigners outside the country's border it might discover all of a sudden that it didn't

A Columbia professor says the average man can tell all he knows in two hours First, however, there must be a sort of preliminary warming-up process which takes five or six hours.

## The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Some of my readers have enjoyed good friend and lover of boys,

Archibald Rutledge. In his latest book, "An American Hunter", he has a chapter entitled, "Why I Taught My Boys to Be Hunters" While I am aware that not all my readers would agree with Mr. Rut-

ledge, I venture to pass along some of his remarks: "During the last 25 years I have rarely taken to the woods and fields without having one or more of my own sons with me. Few human relationships are closer than those es-

tablished by a mutual contact with nature; and it has always seemed to me that if more fathers were woodsmen, and would teach their sons to be likewise, most of the socalled father-and-son problems would vanish.

. . . "I decided primarily to make them sportsmen, for I have a conviction that to be a sportsman is a mighty long step in the direction of being a man. I thought also that hunters, they will never grow away from him. Rather the passing years

#### Prefers Boys In Woods

"Those parlor naturalists and lollypop sentimentalists, whose knowltress for a lovely game bird, are inthan to poleax a defenseless ox in the deer has at least four chances out of five against even the good

While other boys are whirllike to think that mine are deep in music, learning a different kind of

"If the sentimentalist were right, hunting would develop in men a cruelty of character. But I have mands discipline and iron nerve, tion that if a parent can give his more than mean-it's fierce. children a passion and wholesome devotion to the outdoors, the fact in its noblest aspect without money.

'A NEW GOLDEN RULE"

I thank David Seabury for writ-I thank him for educating me a

have known without his help. I am grateful to him for letting

me see that the Golden Rule as we sometimes interpret it can be brass or base lead and evil thing. We all know the words of the

Golden Rule. We can say it glibly: 'Do ye unto others as ye would

And yet there are times when men use that rule as a harsh weapon against those they love. It is a lovely command, but we

misinterpret it. We forget that if So-even Satan, too, has his own would like to be treated. . . . Let us suppose that I am a tough indivi-(Continued On Page Seven)

## What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON - Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, urges repeal of the presi-

Business men and bankers gravely fear that a highly articulate minority in our population may seize argument for the dope-relief of paper money inflation.

DETROIT-Dr. Emanuel Gam-Jewish culture as a safeguard against "feelings of inferiority and corrosion of character":

"To a very large extent the creathetic values is dependent on the response given by the masses to such achievement."

NEW YORK-Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie-corporation of New York, recommends more grants for professors:

"A modest grant to some man who has retired from his duties and financial awards may sometimes make possible the completion of important research or of a valuable

## Words of Wisdom

One may smile and smile and smile and be a villain still.-Shake-

We are all vain, and the man who gave Ford his first job at \$4 a week probably says: "I made him what

The unusual are the lucky ones. The big guy is respected because he bout Link not keepin' his razor is big; the little guy fights harder sharp. Sald she could hardly sharpen thing I liked better." and wins because he is little.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



# Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:37. Sun rises | A football club in West Virginia

love of life. And it my convic- 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That's

come home from work.

Hubbub-Yes, she's afraid I'll forget to wipe my feet before I go in.

out that a chap can live 100 years of them. eating raw carrots. What price age?

Baran Munchausen is heartbrok-

n. It seems even the hogs on his ranch won't believe him when he Why not also take a census of hose on all kinds of relief? We

hear a lot of things, if true, should open the jail doors for some and shut the relief opening for others. We notice some of the contributions to community chest campaigns

in some cities the donations are made "annonymous." Well, that's far better than not making any under the right names. There is a good reason for givers not wanting

TODAY'S STORYETTE

A violin and piano concert was in dual who can take it and who loves progress and the music being played called for a number of solo effects

> During one of these a dear old lady leaned forward and poked the doke with us, big boy! youngster at the piano with her

"Never mind,' she whispered. "I expect he'll play something you



Doing a repair job yourself is cheaper than hiring an expert if you don't count the wear and tear on the family's nerves.

Before marriage it is a case of bill and coo and afterwards the coo is





Seems t' me thet it's a small river indeed that th' gov'ment don't think is worth a dam.

Link Oakey's wife is complainin' a pencil with it.

claims the championship for the worn out body for a newer model. number of bones broken by the Scientists estimate the mean tem- players in it's club.—Please rattle

ONE DANGER Rubber dishes are being advanced Rubdub-What a loving wife you as a boon for the housewife who has have. Here you've been married for trouble with the variety that breaks 15 years and I notice that she still easily. However, the prudent lady much. They will always enjoy life meets you at the door when you of the house will see to it that the steaks are not too tough

> The best editors are not the fel- sir. lows who know what to put into Some diet expert has it all figured their papers, but what to keep out to me, but we can't afford any help



have wives who think they are be- other than their truck. ing good partners if they enjoy spending the money. The best sign of prosperity is mo- are thinking about.

their orders and buyers catching up with their payments. Well, anyway, love at first sight the earth from the sun?

s a great time saver.

TOO ATTENTIVE

Two Connecticut resort hotels Alf," said the British soldier on performance of my duties if I get from New Mexico who was born in which once catered to gay crowds foreign duty. "Never write to your have been converted into churches. girl at home every day. I wrote twice a day to her and now I've word that she up and married the postman.

Really the first lesson in psychology is to learn how to spell it.

Educator announces a campaign to discourage slang. That's okie

It's quite a time since Shakespeare. but at least we have got to the singular of it because it's now "The Merry Wife of Windsor,

Local Man (on meeting a girl on the street): I sent you a kiss over the telephone. I hope you under-Girl: Oh, yes, I understood, all

right enough. But to me a kiss over

the telephone is like a straw hat. Man: A straw hat? How? Girl: Why, it isn't felt. President Roosevelt has bought a farm adjoining his at Hyde Park. Maybe he is like a lot of others and

wants a farm to live on after they cannot get along in the city any more. We may all have to have a. farm or not eat some day. After Jan. 1, the cost of flying insurance will drop from 50 to 75 per

cent. That still will not be any inducement for us to travel by plane. Social accomplishment is the art of learning how to act unnatural.

Slicem: "Now, don't worry about your wife. You'll have a different woman when she gets back from the hospital.

Chubbywit: "But what if she

finds it out, Doc?"

onel Roosevelt's youngest boy one day came into his father's office at the White House, and said: "What do you do here all day, father?'

"Oh, nothing," smilingly answered the Colonel. "Well, then," asked Kermit, "how do you know when you are done?"

President Roosevelt is praised for modesty in an editorial because he said "Presidents do make mistakes." But wait a minute-he didn't say ALL presidents did he?

"I'm going to have to raise your

rent this month," said the landlord to a local man. "That's fine," enthused the ten-

ant. "I never heard you say any-"Did you hear me right?" asked

going to raise your rent for you this "I heard you," said the tenant.

An Ohio congressman is advocat-

ng a law that will give the United States a national lottery. This will make it possible for Americans to lose their money at home and the government will get what they lose. Maybe that will be all right as long as people insist on losing their money in lotteries.

Manager: "You look pretty good

Graduate: "But I won't be much help, sir.'

The truck drivers are the boys who take advantage of the parking meters. They occupy about two paces as a rule and stay as long as they want to and do no loading or Some men succeed, and some unloading, unless it is something

Symptom 99 of insanity: Going to a mind reader to find out what you

torcar makers falling behind with A boy, undergoing an examinaquestion, "What is the distance of

> He wrote his answer as follows: "I am unable to state accurately, the many secretaries to the Presi- marrying Sadie. this clerkship. He got it.

Husbands will have to find some electric refrigerators.

good, but insurance funds are invested in industries and the little Greece, was subjected to the first



## By Francine Markel

wearing mourning what social restrictions shour be observed? ORPHAN.

play or picture, a quiet dinner or left it one of the richest men on thy law: and nothing shall offend luncheon. If such diversion will ele- earth. He personally superintended them.—Psalm 119:165. vate your spirits, it would be foolish removal of \$150,000,000 from the in these modern times to deprive Comstock Lode, of which he owned yourself of them. But regardless of 'wo-f'fths, working below ground your feelings, make a heroic effort as a common miner long after he to maintain an existence as active, was a millionaire. (He was the fathpersonal contacts as before your be- tycoon of today.) reavement.

tory to return calls of sympathy? Sacramento, then a six day jour- ing ordinary street clothes. BEREAVED. Answer: No, since the family is

ligations. Next-Etiquette When Motoring

## The World At A Glance

Prosperity Is At Hand.

Shocks Will Mar Year End. Some Facts To Be Faced.

Central Press Columnist have to inure itself to several great a Fascist dictator into power

Railroad rates may be increased istic road that is necessary. (a form of taxation) in spite of the fact that increased rates hitherto TO PASS? iness rather than helped them.

be nearly half a billion dollars less 000,000 persons, after all, has trethan had been anticipated, due to mendous needs. Also government

cut, may have to be doubled. Public works may be undertaken rounds get no one to a destination on a greater scale than ever, as the winter reveals the full extent of the immediate aid needed

And, yet-everything is here for prosperity, if men with imagination and vision fearlessly lead the way to economic and social readjustment. That does not mean any 'foreign doctrine". That means a common sense, realistic facing of the economic stalemate we have reached—and a recognition that natural laws are governed by evolution even if men and society pre- aginations of those who listen. One

FEAR PSYCHOSIS One sees with dismay the heedless, wild running around in circles To the sobbing of the bells, of some leaders in industry, with

ging along after. The only cry being uttered by To the tolling of the bells. many is "Balance the budget," and

balanced this very moment: How Father Proet, the Irish Priest poet, If one could only trade in the long till every industry were bank- wrote of the "Bells of Shandon, rupt? How long till the unem- and in that poem he says: ployed rose in revolt? One can't "I've heard bells tolling, take drink from a man without giv- Old Adrean's mole in. ing him a substitute that will steady Their thunder rolling him and build him up. Take it away too suddenly, and you'll bury And cymbals glorious,

Curb Roosevelt and there may be From the gorgeous turrets not a Vandenburg in 1940, but a La Follette or much, much farther left. Any newspaperman who goes "There is a bell in Moscow, Graduate: "I'm looking for a job, out among the populace will give

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC will way and that, it could swing even

shocks during the usual joyous Unreasoning fear and invectives therefore, may bring on the very The unemployment census, which conditions which are dreaded most although it skipped thousands, will If some sound reasoning, calm be fare above what had been an- men could rise in industry and lead the way, the government and labor Last-quarter earnings of many certainly would join hands with corporations will be exceptionally them. Everybody prays for a solulow. In fact, there may be no earn- tion of the economic impasse. But

few desire to travel the hard, real-

have deprived the railroads of bus- The present setback, of course will pass when goods on hand have Farm income for the year may been consumed. A nation of 130,spending again will provide a fillip. Relief figures, instead of being Once more there will be a ride on the merry-go-round-but merry-go-

## The World AND THE Mud Puddles

Bells have always stirred the im-

From the Vatican.

of Notre Dame.

# TODAY Is The Day

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

1878-Marvin H. McIntyre, one of George's daredeviltry extending to

coise d'Aubigne was born in a fame. French prison, daughter of worth- 1886—Sadie Allen and George parents. She was to die Hazlett went over Niagara Falls towretchedly at 85. In between she gether in a barrel on a dare, and lived was the wife of Louis XIV, France's to tell the tale! George was able to History celebrate that night, but Sadie had tion for a position, came across the knows her as Mme. de Maintenon, to nurse her stomach, which was

but I don't believe the sun is near dent, was born. Other birthdays to-"Let me give you a bit of advice, enough to interfere with a proper day: Carl A. Hatch, b. 1889, senator Kansas; Dr. Charles A. Beard, b. 1872, distinguished historian 1902-All that remained of Chris-

most magnificent ruler.

other cause for divorce, now that topher Columbus was born to its the icemen are being replaced by final resting place in the Cathedral at Seville, Spain. His remains were buried four times, in three different Soaking rich industrialists sounds countries, none of which was his homeland .25 Years Ago Today-Adrianople,

> against Turkey. That day foreign observers got ideas for the coming 25 Years Ago Today-Albert T Patrick, lawyer, was pardoned by Gov. Dix of New York, after having been condemned to death on the charge of murdering Dr. William M. Rice, rich Texan, in New York, to get control of his fortune, after the most sensational trial of the first

notable airplane bombing attack in

history, during the war of Bulgaria.

Serbia, Montenegro and Greece

in business and civic affairs.) SUNDAY

On Other Nov. 28ths. 1582-William Shakespeare, 18, was married Stratford-on-Avon to Anne Hathaway, 26, six months before the birth of their daughter, Susanna. 1785-Four plenipotentiaries sign-

ed the first treaty between the U.S.

now lives in Tulsa, Okla., is active

government and an Amerindian tribe, the Cherokees, whereby the former undertook to guarantee the integrity of Cherokee lands in But what she said I know not. I'd South Atlantic States against white Dear Miss Markel: While one is encroachment. Article V provided (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest) that if whites violated the treaty the Cherokees might punish them But the government had to build Answer: Such social invitations forts to protect the Amerindians as to dances, evening theater par- from the white land-grabbers. However, nothing could protect the ceptions and afternoon affairs Amerindians from grafters, and should not be accepted, but it is eventually they were driven west in good taste to enjoy with a few over the historic "Trail of tears." intimate friends a matinee per- 1831-John W. Mackay was born. formance of a more or less serious | He came to the U. S. penniless and

as normal and with as many direct er of Clarence Mackay, telegraph

1866-David Warfield, beloved Correct This Sentence: "I refrom Nebraska; Selma Lagerlof, b. ass of myself."

of Edgar Allen Poe's great poems was about bells. He listened-"To the throbbing of the bells

many would-be political leaders tag- To the rolling of the bells,

Swinging uproarious,

And he goes on to say later: (Continued On Page Seven)

# Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

On Other Nov. 27th. 1636-Fran- 1858, Swedish novelist of world wide

though she was the wife of one Paul violently upset during the three-Scarron before she wed the king. hour ride. There is no record of

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SILLY DREAM Such stuff as dreams are made of! Last night one came to me. Though very real in fancy, I knew

seemed that I was sitting nearby

in some cafe And caught a conversation 'twixt two across the way. Oh, she was young and pretty and he was seventy-four

His withered hand she patted. They

took the dancing floor

that will promptly fall.

waste her time on me.

it couldn't be.

And round about he toddled. 'Twas plain for rest he yearned. "You're just as young as ever," she said when he returned. decade of the 20th century. (Patrick Thought I, the gray old geezer for

> When lovely maidens flatter men lose their senses all. But this one knew his mirror. "I know my age," said he: No girl as young as you would

> I'm old but I'm not foolish! My wits are not asleep. My only charm is money, and that I'm going to keep. Surprised was I to hear him so

shrewd an answer make. laughed myself awake.

Great peace have they which love

Hints On Etiquette

A woman should not wear a for-1847—First steamboat in Cali- mal evening dress to the theater Dear Miss Markel: Is it obliga- fornia waters left San Francisco for when accompanied by a man wear-

in mourning and has no social ob- dean of American actors, was born, member only my pleasant exper-Other Nov. 28 birthdays: Edward lences," said the man, "and forget Raymond Burke, b. 1880, senator the awful times when I made an

# Church Programs Now Look Toward Christmas Season

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

#### Presbyterian

Falls streets. Minister John J. Mc- ter to the Ephesians. Ilvaine, D. D. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Superintendent A. A. Webb. Morning worship and sermon 11:00 a. m. Nursery for little children during worship hour. Kindergarten and Junior church during sermon period.. Young People's service 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Dr. McIlvaine will preach. Thomas H. Weber, Jr., organist and director of

minister. Sabath school 9:45 a, m George R McClelland presiding. Orchestra director Elizabeth Brewster. street. William V. McLean, minister: Fisher teacher. Morning worship 11 Myers, Supt., with classes for all a. m. Sermon "In the Old Paths." ages; 10:45 a. m., Junior church; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Eve- 10:45 a. m., morning worship. The ning worship 7:45 speaker Miss Bot- pastor will preach on "Eternity in ham of French West Africa.

Pine streets. Elmer G. Russell, minister. The services will be held at 11

CALVARY-Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor. I. A. Lytle Bible school superintendent, Miss Laura Mooney, choir director, Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianist. Bible school assembly, 9:45. Special Thanksgiving program by the school, 10 o'clock, Missionary message by Rev. T. B. Wimer, missionary to French Equatorial Africa at 11:30 a. m. Junior church 2:30; Young People's fellowship 6:30. Missionary service with Rev. T. B. Wimer as the speaker at 7:30.

#### Catholic

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

North street. The Rev. Fr. P. J.

ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

and 11 o'clock.

ST. VITUS-Corner Maitland and South Jefferson streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Sunand high mass at 11 o'clock.

MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev.

ST. GEORGE GREEK ORTHO-DOX-Corner Agnew and East Reynolds street. The Rev. Fr. Nich- ent.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-IAN MARONITE - Howard Way. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor.

ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia and Miller. Rev. Ambrose Capitan, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

## Methodist Episcopal

EPWORTH - East Washington day; Mrs. C. Griffin, directress. street at Butler avenue. Harold A. McCurdy, minister; Church school, is the subject of the sermon by the pianist.

minister. This is the last of a series of six sermons on Paul's se-FIRST-North Jefferson and cret of life as outlined in the let-

worship at 11 o'clock, sermon theme, League 6:30; evening service 7:30. A sacred concert rendered by Mr. George D. Hernandez. In this concert he will interpret Negro spirituals and speak on "What is means Bible, school 10 a. m. 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; prayer meeting on Thurs- Helen Lehman. to be a Christian and a Negro." A morning worship. Sermon by the day, 7:30 p. m. CENTRAL-Dr. C. B. Wingerd freewill offering will be taken.

Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. 9:30 a. m., Church school, T. A. the Heart"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League Thanksgiving service. REFORMED-Corner Oak and Speaker, Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine; 7:15 p. m., chimes and organ recital by Edwin Lewis, organist and director a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the pastor of music. Compositions of Mereaux, preaching. Bible school convenes at Grieg, and Pierne-Dickinson; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon, "Yoked With Christ."

FIRST - North and Jefferson

GREENWOOD - G. Edward Shaffer, pastor: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. F. Shaffer, Supt.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Bible study and prayer, 7; evening service

People's Union at 7 p. m.

Phillips street, Rev. John Ruggiero, ing. Mrs. C. Atkinson, Dr. W. S. "Trust in the Lord." Evening wor-McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sun-ship 7:30 p. m. This service is sponday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and sored by the Epworth League. The pastor will speak on the "Message charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, Endeavor meeting at 2:30 p. m. In-

#### Baptist

FIRST-Corner East and North streets. C. H. Heaton, pastor; Paul ST. JOSEPH'S-Corner of South Weller, Sunday school superintend-Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The ent. Thanksgiving service at 10:45 Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor. Sun- a. m. and baptismal service at 7:30 day morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 p. m. At 8 Dr. Heaton preaches on 'The Faithful Remnant"; Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U.

SECOND—Corner North street day morning service at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and Norris way. Sunday school at League at 7:30. 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, superintendent. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by Rev. S. E. Ware of Pitts-Fr. F. R. Szelong, pastor. Two burgh. Praise service at 7. Music masses Sunday morning at 8 and by the senior choir. Sunday will be Rally Day.

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds street. Peter Herman, superintend-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. olas Targakis, pastor. Sunday school and preaching at 10:45; communion; 8 to 9:30 o'clock; mass from 9:30 to evening service at 7:30 with Rev Samuel Baker conducting special meetings here, in charge. Special

UNION-West Grant street. Rev Sunday morning mass at 10 o'clock. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday ST. PAUL'S-14 West Grant Ave. school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. Sunday superintendent; morning worship at service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school Smith; B. Y. P. U., 5:30, Mrs. Otha 10:40 a. m. English services: 11:40 choir will furnish the music for the ed one week.

#### United Presbyterian

McNickle, superintendent. 11:00, p. m. Clifford Duncan in charge. Annual Thank Offering service, guest speaker, Rev. E. V. Clements of India. 6:30, Y. P. C. U. 7:30, Jesus and Peter the Fisherman."

Adams streets, Chester T. R. Yeates, mon, Brother Anderson, speaker. pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school, Wil-CROTON - J. A. Cousins, D. D., lard McCewn, Supt. 11:00, morning minister: Sabbath school 9:30, Mr. worship, sermon: Thank Offering hem Baptist church, 9 East Rey-Ralph Heckathorn, Supt.; morning message. 2:30, Juniors. 6:30, Young nolds. Service at 3 p. m., Jay Alls-Peoples groups. 7:30, Evening wor- worth, superintendent. "The Evident Christ"; Epworth ship, motion pictures, "Assiut,

> HIGHLAND-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. pastor. 6:45 p. m., assembly of YPCU groups under pastor's lead-

SHENANGO-New Wilmington road, Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Communion at 11:30, preceded by Sabbath school at 10:30. Rev. Mc-Mains will be in charge.

minister. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Micah sums up True Re-Sabbath school at 11:30. at 7:15. Marian Carlisle,

#### Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. EDENBURG - Sunday school at 9 pastor; services 8 p. m., McGown a. m., Robert Biddle, Supt.; divine Hall; sermon by the pastor; Golden worship at 10 a. m., sermon, topic Text: "What Is There For Me To-"My Church-St. Matt. 16:18"; Y. day Father"; guest meditators, Dr. W. S. Brown of Transfer, Pa.; Rev. Freda Dowler, Youngstown, O .: HILLSVILLE-Sunday school, 10 guest soloist, Charlie Frye, Youngsa. m. Mr. Groce, Supt.: Divine wor- town, O., with demonstration of ship at 11:15; Epworth League at spirit return by Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. A. Crocker, Mrs. C. Confer, J. H. Anderson: Mae Hammond, planist; ITALIAN-Corner S. Mill and soloist, J. H. Anderson; divine heal-

Washington and Mercer street; worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, services at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.; in ualist healers, A. Tunison and Mr. ject, "A United Church." Melhman; Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd,

#### Lutheran

Thanksgiving program:

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Bible classes and Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m. Preparatory service at 10:30 a. m. German service with the celebration of holy communion at 11 ning prayer and sermon, subject, "The Issues of the Heart." 7:30. Evening service in English

ZION-North Crawford avenue. Service at 7:45 p. m. will be in charge of Rev. John E. Nelson, of

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL-EMANUEL-Corner South Jeffer- North and Neshannock Ave. F. E 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. son and Reynolds streets. Sabbath Stough, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corm., sermon by the minister, "A school at 9:45 a. m. Griff Phillips, a. m., C. W. Herman Hess, super- ner South Jefferson and West South Faith That Never Fails", music by superintendent. Morning worship intendent. Children's sermon 10:30 streets, (south of the Post Office). chorus choir under the leadership at 11 and evening worship at 7:30. a. m. Chief service 11:00 a. m. ser- J. George Knippel, D.D., pastor.

#### Missions

FIRST-Clenmore and Albert GOSPEL-413 Croton Ave. Clifstreets, S. E. Irvine, pastor. A. Al- ford Duncan, supt. of mission. Mabel fred Taylor, organist and choir- Weimer Sunday school supt. Sunday master. 9:45. Bible school, C. M. school 3 p. m. Evening service 7:30

CLIFTON FLATS-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Bradem Walker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a.m.; song service 7:30, music by the or-THIRD-E. Washington and chestra; at 8 an evangelistic ser-

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street; A. W. Gibson, superintend-House in charge. Special music.

at 2:30; George McCann, superin- er. English service at 7:30, "What tendent; evening service at 7:30; of the Night?" Mrs Chas. Robinson, speaker.

#### Christian

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school 9:30 p.m. by Rev. D. E. Ratzlaff, pastor. a. m. Morning worshipj 11:00 a. m. "How to Support the Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Kathryne Allen, organist and direc-

Avenues, Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mary Elizabeth Norris, pianist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Clifford Parks superin-"Poor But Rich" Junior Christian and Harry Melhman; lecturer, Mr. termediate-Senior Christian En-Melhman; mediums, Mrs. Esther deavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Eve-Young and Mr. Whiteman; spirit- ning service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon sub-

#### Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, The Rev. BETHANY-East Washington and Philip C. Pearson, rector. Miss Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau pas- Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomortor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. row is the First Sunday in Advent, C. Shiffler, superintendent. Thelma the first day of the new Christian Dengler, primary superintendent. Year. Services: 7:30 a. m. Holy school, Guild room, 5th and higher grades 11 a, m. church school, Guild room, kindergarten and primary "Weeping in Heaven?" Revelation

ST. ANDREWS-East Long Ave. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor, 9:00 a. m. children's eucharist: 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

## Other Denominations

11 a. m.: sermon by Rev. G. L. superintendent A. T. Chamberlain. FAITH-1119 Moravia St. Elder Mil- 9:30, David Joseph, Supt.; ministry ton Wilson, pastor. Sunday morning of the Word at 11 a. m., class meet-Jackson, president; evening service a. m. German services. 2:00 p. m. services at 11:45 a. m. Evening ser- ings at 12 M.; young people's meet-7:30 by Rev. G. L. Smith; the junior meeting of catechumens is postpon- vices at 3 p. m. Night services at 8 ing at 7 p. m.; evangelistic service o'clock. Elder Charles Kimbro, of at 8 p. m. South Bend, Ind. will conduct a ten

#### Unto God." Evening worship, 7:30. A program will be rendered by the Plan Program At Woman's Missionary Society, the Young People's Missionary Circle, the Mission Band and the Little

Heralds. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

enue. Church services at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 10:55 a.m., subject: "Ancient and Modern Nocromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting in the Greer building rooms at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and Sunday school, L. G. Furey, super-VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg intendent; 10:45 a.m. "Moses the S. S. Supt.; preaching 11:00 a. m.; listic service. Special numbers in song service 7:30 p. m.; preaching song, followed by sermon by Mrs.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-LAWRENCE-123 West Lawrence South Mill and Maitland streets. J. ership. 7:05 p. m., YPCU group street. Mrs. Jessie White, minister. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school meetings. 7:45 p. m., evening wor- Sunday school at 3 p. m., with G. L. 9:30 a. m., George L. Ashton, supership. The speaker will be the Rev. Ashton, superintendent, and song intendent; preaching service 11:00 E. V. Clement, missionary from leader. Charles Ashton, pianist. Mrs. a.m., subject: "The Dried Up F. L. Allen, teacher. Preaching will Brook;" preaching service 7:30 p.m., subject: "Two Lives-Two Deaths-Two Destinies."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. ent; Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil-Personal Work Class at 4:00 p. m.; liams, pastor. Church school at 9:45 evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m. a.m., with Miss Melvina J. Davies, MAHONING-Orville L. Kuhn, Jay Allsworth and Neighborhood superintendent. Welsh services at 11, "How Grace Teaches." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 and PEOPLES-Sampson street; Rich- Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 ard Owrey, pastor; Sunday school with Miss Melvina Davies the lead-

> CHURCH OF GOD-Euclid avenue M. E. church building. Sunday school 2 p. 1.1., Mrs. E. F. Forsberg, superintendent. Preaching 3

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-Rev. W. P. Dockery, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blance Dillard, supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Afternoon worship 3 p. m. CENTRAL—Long & Pennsylvania pum will worship with us and Rev. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon, of the Allegheny District. Special classes.

> ing worship at 11 a. m., sermon by Shelar Evangelist A. E. Kerst; Young Peoples Meeting at 6:45 p. m.: evan- Congregation. gelistic service at 7:30 p. m., sermon by A. E. Kerst.

#### Missionary Alliance

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Christian and Missionary Alliance-Mine No. 2; Earl Walker, pastor 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Jordan, superintendent; Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Filer, leader; preaching service 7:30; sermon subject: "Redemption."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-J. H. grades: 11:00 a. m. Holy Commun- Boon, pastor 210 Pearson St. Bible and sermon, subject, "The school, Wm. Gamble supt. 9:30. Kingdom, its Unity." or What hap- Preaching subject "Prayer and fast- tle and now a missionary to French pened at Oxford and Edinburgh." ing or the weapons of our warfare." 6:30 p. m. the Young Peoples' Fel- 10:45. Y. P. A. Clyde Bookamer, He will be heard at 11:30 a. m. and lowship, Guild room: 7:30 p. m. eve- president, 6:30. Preaching subject,

## Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Rev. John Barger. pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; preaching

ARLINGTON AVENUE - T. F PENTECOSTAL APOSTOLIC Smith, pastor: Sunday school at

## **EVANGELIST SPEAKS**

ship, 10:45, subject: "Thanks Be speaks in the evening at 7:30.

# Bethany Lutheran

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody av- Special Thanksgiving Program North Mercer Street Man Speed-Will Be Presented By Sunday School

On Sunday morning the Primary Department of Bethany Lutheran would return their dollar for Sunday school will present a special Christmas seals as fast as Thomas Thanksgiving program. This pro- C. Davis of 714 North Mercer street. Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a.m. gram has been arranged by the Primary superintendent, Miss Thelma hurry, and successfully so. road; D. N. Scott, pastor; Bible Man of God." 6:30 p.m. Young Dengler, assisted by the Primary school 10:00 a. m.; Dora Tanner, Peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evange- teachers, Misses Lora Kaatz, Thelma afternoon mail Mr. Davis' enclosure joyment of children and adults in Pankratz, Mildred Kelley and Mil- was delivered to the Christmas seal this community. The event is spondred Dengler.

The following program will be Opening song, "Dwelling In Beulah Land"-Congregation, Song. "Thanksgiving Hymn"-Misses Thelma Pankratz and Lora

Kaatz's classes. Recitation, "Our First Thanksgiving"-Mary Elizabeth Kaufman. Recitation, "The Magic Vine"-

Arthur Shelar. Dialogue, "What I'd Do"-Dorothy and Russell Burns. Recitation, "Pilgrim Ship"-Joe

Song. "In the Garden"-Primary and congregation. Recitation, "The Little Pilgrim Maid"-Aline Turner. Recitation, "November Fun"-Lloyd Overmoyer.

Recitation, "We Thank Thee"-Dorothy Nowling. Recitation, "Quotation"-Jimmy

Song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine"-Primary. Recitation. "A Child's Thanksgiving Thought"-Alma Boyd.

Exercise, "The Little Folk's Thanksgiving"-Joan Cusineo. Delores Cusineo, Fred Garbitt, Mary Margaret Taylor, Donnie Turner, Delores Wolf, John Young, Jimmie The United Holy church of Wam- Matthews, Jack McMillin, Lucille Cusineo, Shirley Arrow, Dorothy

Song, "Thanksgiving Day"-Misses Rev. H. A. Trotter, presiding elder Thelma Pankratz and Lora Kaatz's der the direction of A. Alfred Tay- for strawberries and become lost.

You Day"-Arthur Shelar. Recitation, "Praise God"-Joe

Song, "Faith Of Our Fathers"-Talk-Rev. Paul J. Tau. Closing song, "Savior, Like A

Shepherd Lead Us."

# Special Services At Calvary Church

Calvary Presbyterian Sunday ser- gospel team. vices will be of great interest to its congregation and guests.

Beginning at 10 a, m. the Sunday will present a special Thanks-giving service. Rev. Theodore Wimer, formerly of New Cas-Equatorial Africa, will speak twice. 7:30 p. m. At 6:30 he speaks to the Young People's Fellowship, Slides of his work in Africa will be seen. He is a graduate of Senior High about 1917 or 1918.

# Miss Sallie Botham At Central Church

West Africa will speak Sunday evening in the Central Presbyterian church on the public story of 24 years of continued mis-AT CHURCH OF CHRIST try. She also will show interesting Evangelist John Fairs Nichols of Castle and is spending her furlough of Mrs. J. M. Pyle; Epworth League Griff Thomas will deliver the mes- mon "An Advent Message." Devo- Missionary thankoffering Sunday. Pittsburgh will speak at the Church in this city. Her message will be a 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 sage. Communion to follow eve- tional meeting of the Lutheran Bible school, 9:30. Russell Thomp- of Christ, 6 Smithfield street, on proper introduction to the thankp. m., "The Christian's Resources" ning service. Miss Elvira Bluedorn, League 7:60 p. m. Vespers with ser- son, superintendent. Morning wor- Sunday at 10:30 a. m. He also offering of the Woman's Missionary

# **QUICK RETURNS** IN SEAL SALE

ily Sends Contribution For Seal Packet

If everybody in Lawrence County

headquarters. By Saturday afternoon all the ciation of Lawrence county

seals will have been delivered it is thought. The sheets contain 100 based on Grimm's fascinating story, seals, the size of postage stamps. Persons who receive the seals are itself to Humperdinck as an exasked to mail their dollar or more back to the seal headquarters as soon as possible.

This isn't just a campaign to raise money. It is a continuance of the fight against tuberculosis. The Anti-Tuberculosis League has waged battle on the scourge for years and the sale of Christmas seals has financed most of their work. You can't equal the speed record of Mr. Davis but you can follow his

example by mailing in your dollar promptly. Missionary To Be

The annual thank-offering service of the missionary societies of the First U. P. church will be held senstein, the large rock familiarly guest speaker for this occasion will kitchen, and here they listen again mission. He is a member of the special deputation appointed by the foreign board for the purpose of legend dear to children the world the church at large. The choir, un- Gretchen who are sent to the woods lor, will render appropriate music The Sandman finds the babes and and will be assisted by Gladys Ful-

# Lead Night Service

Bedford Young People's society will children. hold a worship service in the Hopewell Presbyterian church in the town. The program will be in charge of a group from the Christ Mission Settlement in Youngstown. Features will be short talks and special music by members of the

# Egyptian City To

Sunday at 7:30 o'clock, the Third evening. December 10, in the Lees-U. P. congregation will see motion burg Presbyterian church. It will pictures of Assuit. Egypt. The pic- start at 7:30 o'clock. tures will be explained by the pastor, Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, who visited the historical old city last tion rose more than 1,000 during

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. commitments.

# Haensel And Gretel Will Be Presented Here December 2

Sponsored By Parent-Teachers Association-Part Of Junior Program Effort

On Thursday, December 2, at the Ben Franklin high auditorium at 3 p. m. the National Music League Opera Co., brought here by Junior The seals were delivered by the Programs, Inc., will sing "Haensel mailmen on Friday morning. In the and Gretel" in English for the ensored by the Parent-Teachers asso-

> The opera, "Haensel and Gretel" "Babes in the Woods", suggested cellent way in which to amuse his sister's children. Once drawn into musical being, however, it proved to be a most diverting production that appealed to all ages. The version has been so modified that any disagreeable phases (according to youthful opinion) have been removed and all characters take on a sympathetic glamour. Thus something that started as a nursery whim developed into a full size opera and in a very short time achieved wide popularity in Europe Even now, it is a part of operatic repertory, with its appeal as strongly adult as it is juvenile.

Deep in the Hartz mountains of First U. P. Guest Germany near the little village of Illsenburg, is a wild, rocky woodland held very much in awe by the taken on a pilgrimage to this enchanted spot. For here is the Illpresenting the work of missions to over. The opera tells of Hans and hot enough to cook Hans, she herself is pushed in by Gretchen. The story comes to a happy conclusion On Sunday evening at 8 the New when the parents recover their lost

# Pulaski Church Pageant Will Be Seen At Leesburg

The pageant. "The Colonial Presbyterian Church in Western Pennthe Pulaski Presbyterian church centennial celebration earlier this At the evening worship service month, is being repeated on Friday

The U.S. federal prison popula-1936. Liquor law violators constituted more than half of the total

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North at East St.

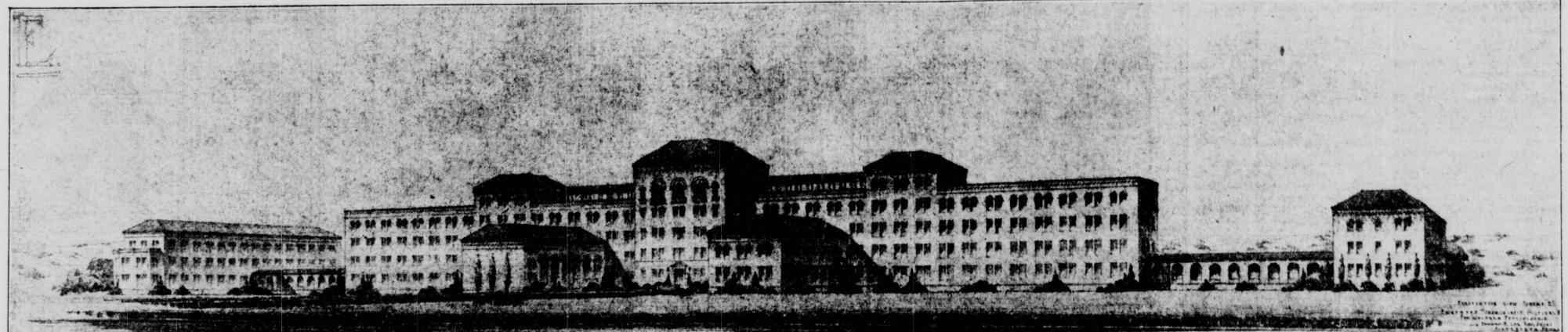
C. H. Heaton, Pastor

ing Banks. Baptismal service Sunday evening. Young People's choir. Sermon on Daniel.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Thanksgiving service Sunday morning. Collection of Thanksgiv-

# Sketch Of Big Sanitarium To Be Built On New Castle-Butler Highway



the commonwealth will soon take humanitarian consideration by a New Castle-Butler road, about two ing tunnels and corridors.

obstacle has been surmounted, and All the facilities known to Dr. its citizens.

On a wind-swept stretch of farm- ment of Health and the medical has been allotted by the General laundry and garage, a warehouse, commodate 500 patients.

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The purses' home with accommunity and the sewage disposal plant federal participation in the erection ical center, is the answer of Penn- Bride-Dexter reveals, the contract ions or operations, namely, a main its five stories will be a "The laundry, garages and ware- "Into every unit will go all that of the new Western Pennsylvania sylvania's Governor, George H. for the project will be let, ground building with two wings, a special and 36 feet wide, while wings will be let, ground building with two wings, a special and 36 feet wide, while wings will be

land in Western Pennsylvania, a science, will be incorporated in that State Authority of Pennsylvania, is power plant, a water supply system "There will be a children's wing, halls. novel project, a community dedicat- better health community, promoting to be located on what is known as and a sewage disposal plant and also of two stories, with a capacity "Many of the facilities of the pality, the power plant furnished in a position where it leads the ed to new health and happiness in it as a monument to a new day in the Robinson farm, on route 422, then linking all a series of connect- for 50 of the little patients, offering nurses' home will be duplicated in with 1200 horse power boilers and nation in the care of its citizens a complete array of clinical and the dormitories for the paid and generators; the water system com- stricken with this vicious disease."

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27.—With shape under the able hands of an great commonwealth for its sick and miles from Butler on the route to sanatoria facilities for the prompt patient employees, each to be of two plete with full distribution service MacBride-Dexter in describing the arresting of the disease and speedy stories, the former with accommo- and a 100,000 gallon steel storage

sanatorium, on the New Castle- Earle and its Secretary of Health, broken and Pennsylvania will be children's wing, a nurses' home, a of two stories. This unit will be children's wing, a nurses' home, a of two stories. This unit will be of ment, duplicating as near as is pos- planned units, equipped to render invented and produced to combat Butler road, near Butler, the last believe to challenge laid down by tuberculosis. highly essential to the well being of another dormitory for patient em- and in addition to its other facili- which these women would have in munity of 800 souls. ployees, a two-family house for the ties, will house an operating room their own homes-bright modern "In the power plant, the water "No effort will be spared to make MacBride-Dexter, the State Depart- This project, for which \$2,645,000 medical director and his aide, a and X-Ray department. It will ac- living suites, dining rooms, kitchens system and the sewage disposal this Western Pennsylvania State and well-appointed recreational plant are to be found the equipment sanatorium a model institution of

and facilities of the modern munici- its kind and to place Pennsylvania

# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 3, across, a four-letter word. Number 1, down, a nine-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

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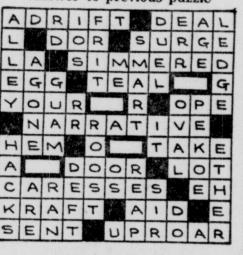
child's chin the king 16—Settle (Scotch 18—A type of hist.) 35-Girl's name molding 20-A chain of 37-A suffix to rocks just form nouns below surfrom verbs face of the 38-A swimming water stroke 21-Diminutive 39-At one time of Edward 40-Paradise

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4-Plant 23-Back of the 5-Compass neck point 25-Least whole 6—Pelts numbers 7-Reserved 26-French coin 8-Elevator 27—Aloft cages 29-Asiatic 10-Evaporated 31-Lower ex-13-At sea tremity of 14-Moderate the face

19-Unsettle 38-Exist Answer to previous puzzle

36-Born



# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; music. WCAE-El Chico Spanish Revue. WJAS-Coolidge Quartet (ctd.). 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Melody Time. WJAS-News of the world.

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Music; scores. WCAE-Play Time; Songsters. WJAS-Eddie Dooley sports review. KDKA-Melody Time. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Johnny O'Brien High Hats. KDKA-Musicale. WCAE-Pigskin Preview. WJAS-Scalzo Ensemble. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-William Scotti music. WJAS-Saturday Swing. 7:15 P. M.

WCAE-Dick Stabile orchestra. WJAS-Sports review. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Uncle Jim Question Bee. WCAE-Ted O'Rourke music. WJAS-Band concert. 7:45 P. M.

WCAE-"It's a Racket." 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Rio Del Mar orchestra. WCAE-"Believe It or Not" Ripley. WJAS-Your Unseen Friend.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Linton Wells. WCAE-Jack Haley and company WJAS-Johnny Presents.

8:45 P. M. KDKA-Nola Day, songs. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-To be announced. WJAS-Professor Quiz.

9:30 P. M. WCAE-Ray Pearl orchestra. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenaders. KDKA-Irene Rich. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE-NBC Symphony KDKA-Foundation Program. orchestra. WJAS-Your Hit Parade.

10:45 P. M. WJAS-Patti Chapin, songs. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-News; sports.

WCAE-NBC Symphony, continued WJAS-News broadcast. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS-Art Giles orchestra.

WJAS-Frankie Masters orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-News; Al Donahue orches-

WJAS-Benny Goodman orchestra. 12:00 Midnight. KDKA-Herman Middleman: 12:15, Bubbles Becker; 12:30, Far KDKA-Henry Busse; 12:30, Bub-North Messages

WCAE-Don Bestor; 12:30, Maurice WCAE-Benny Meroff; 12:30, Ma-Spitalny; 1:00, Dick Stabile. rek Weber.

#### SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:00 P. M. KDKA-Comedy Stars of Broadway WCAE-The Catholic Hour. WJAS-Joe Penner and company.

6:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

WCAE-Fun in Swingtime; Tim, Irene. WJAS-Seymour Simons orchestra

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Vocal Varieties. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Popular Classics.

WCAE-Jack Benny and company WJAS-Nadine Conner orchestra. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Comedy Stars of Broadway

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Ozzie Nelson orchestra. WCAE-Fireside Recital. WJAS-Phil Baker and company.

7:45 P. M. WCAE-Interesting Neighbors. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Motors concert.

WCAE-Don Ameche, Charlie Mc-Carthy. WJAS-Columbia Workshop.

8:30 P. M. WJAS-Earaches of 1938. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE - Manhattan Merry - Go-Round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Symphony 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-American Album of Music. BRINGING UP FATHER 9:45 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

WCAE-Rising Musical Stars. WJAS-Lud Gluskin orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Cheerio Program. WCAE-Haven McQuarie.

WJAS-Headlines and Bylines. 11:00 P. M. KDKO-News broadcast. WCAE-News; Lou Breeze music.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Missionary Program. 11:30 P. M.

WCAE-Swing Party; Jerry Blaine music. WJAS-Cab Calloway orchestra. 12:00 Midnight.

bles Becker.

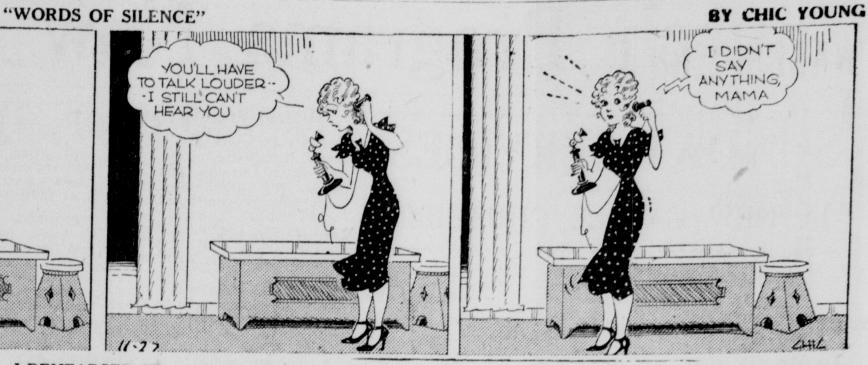
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and daughter Hilda.

at 7 with Miss Elsie Kiminkinen

on the topic, "Christ Makes People

study at 8 with Rev. W. J. Engle the

St. Anthony's Catholic church-

Late mass will be observed and cel-

ebrated at St. Anthony's church at

10:45 with Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor

Swedish Mission church - The

the same service as presented

cally on Thanksgiving evening.

Nelson grasped the receiver.

late at night and have a man, con-

"He is dead. You are under ar-

Dave Nelson, former sergeant of

for a police berth and was recom-

He was making some reports,

The members of the Birthday

club of 1937 gathered at the home

evening and genuinely surprised her

on the occasion of her birthday an-

sent back. Refreshment was served

by Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Groce, Mrs.

Glassel and Mrs. Robert Penwell.

The honored guest received some

CHURCH NOTES

ing the group and the

rather leisurely, with no thought your work.

the man and replied:

And the man?

Barnes, mayor.

nights for Nelson.

# WASHINGTON

# Tax Experts Have Problem

To Levy And Whether Congress Will Vote For Them

SOME TAXES

BOOMERANGS

Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Fiscal taxes without correspondingly increasing other taxes and yet without reducing the total of Uncle

There is an economic axiom known as the "law of diminishing returns", which the experts are "up

The idea is that taxes can be in- of them. creased and increased and increased yielding more and more; but after cost of living. Try to get congress that point has been passed many couraged, whereupon they no longer TRY TO TRIM! are producing anything to be taxed on. From that point onward tax collections dwindle-and dwindle faster and faster with each succeeding rate increase.

profits tax" appears to have work-

The intention with this tax was to compel corporations, which were making money, to pay all that without reducing. money out annually to their stockholders, in the form of dividends. The argument was that profit-

habit of tucking away a large part of their gains as ""reserves", thus keeping that much cash out of useful circulation. Also, it was reasoned, a regular distribution of



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these dividends would jar a percentage of them loose in the shape

lace too heavy an import upon hese reserves to make it profitable for the companies to keep them un-

It was done, and, for the current economic recession, that tax is held largely responsible. The administration er, like to be all alone in an office, serious breach of crime. tration itself admits that the plan Maybe the companies HAD over- siderably agitated, enter your office

was worse than a fizzle.

and inquire as to the condition of done their reserves a trifle. a man he had shot and killed only Still, they were entitled to save ip a bit against possible future rainy days. Incidentally they were a short time previous? Worry Over Kinds Of Taxes opportunities involving subsequent perhaps greatly excited But there expansion with increased come is one man in the community who must be started. Within a moment neauquarters at the first like is the fine increased community who increased com mercial activity and more employ- did not become startled Neither did

The tax estopped any such pro- picked up a revolver, pointed it at to men on the beats via the tele-

WHERE ELSE?

New Dealers admit their mistake. They do not admit it with much enthusiasm but they are willing to have the tax trimmed or even abolished.

But their question is: Where else are they going to get that revenue?

WHY CONGRESS BALKS By a "broadening", as they say,

If so, a lot of us folk who have 1921, which gives him slightly more eant's office which was, in those or wholly abolish certain federal mall income taxes will have our which period one who works every assessments raised. And a lot of day or night garners considerable others, who have escaped hereto- experience and knowledge of "Who's fore, will be "stuck" henceforward. Who. What will that do to the future electoral chances of lawmakers who

voted for it?

Or shall it be done by a federal sales tax? That will increase the headquarters.

Yet federal expenditures cannot

be trimmed. It is suggested-but, phooey! The minute the thought is mentioned the national Conference of Mayors descends on Washington, and, thru Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of What is called the "undivided New York, backed by Chicago and other important place, demands more relief funds.

There have got to be reductions No wonder fiscal experts are wor- of Mrs. Jas. R. Chaney on Tuesday

Sunday school at the Mt. Hermon Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mae McConnell superintendent.

MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. Mary Young will be hostess to the W. M. S. of Mt. Hermon on Thursday December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConnell Griffin general superintendent of August Nord on Thanksgiving day creative line. home of her son, Floyd Blair.

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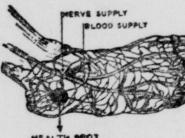
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and family; Barney, Esther Mary and Paul Nord of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nord and son of Poland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nord and son of Petersburg, Ohio; John Nelson and sons Edwin and William. The evening was spent in

BESSEMER NOTES

Percy W. Griffin, student at Westminster college is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home

daughter Norma Jean have changed From the tapering turrets, their residence from West Poland Of tall minarets." An excited voice told a quick story of a shooting in the First ward. Nelson obtained the address, avenue to Oak street.

he become excited Instead, he information. This was passed on children of New Castle were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glassel and son Jack.

police but now a police car operator. the assailant before he could hole Hughes. All of the available man power Leach of Boardman, Ohio, were bells were later hung in the Indian

Drumming fingers on his desk and ily of Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Errera and mended by the late Samuel A. waiting for "tips", the sergeant sons Frank and Tony of Swissvale, was brought abruptly to his feet by He was sworn in on October 11, a man who walked into the serg-Pa., motored here and spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and family.

"How is that man who was shot?" Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Neil and this year at an age or more than Mission Sunday at 3 and the perrest" Nelson replied, pointing a re- children were Thursday guests at ninety years. He and his father sonal work class meets at 4. The Who."

After serving three years as a volver at him. "I then placed the volver at him. "I then placed the had rung these bells for more than had rung the patrolman he was named a ser- handcuffs on him for fear of possi- C. O'Neil of Stewart avenue.

the director of the force, whenever Twenty minutes later the late spent Thanksgiving day with the known, but the bells have never the night lieutenant was not at Henry Dysart, then in charge of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- been recovered. It is said that the night turn, walked into headquart- ard Bartolone and family of Elm tracks of a truck were seen leading And then came, the night of ers. As he saw the prisoner he re- street. "I want to congratulate you on

Thanksgiving morning. Mr. and into the truck and the truck dis-Mrs. Gust Swanson accompanied appeared with the bells. As these him home for the dinner in the and Miss Louella Nord as leaders evening.

# Over"; evening service and Bible .....

a rough and tumble encounter. My Swedish Young People will present friend is a sensitive person of great their Thanksgiving service at the ability, but unfitted for fierce comniversary. The evening was spent Baptist church of Youngstown on I do unto him as I would be Sunday evening at 8. This will be the Golden Rule means that I should do unto him as I would wish

David Seabury tells of a man Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and children Sally Ann and Dean left fought his way up to wealth and Bessemer on Wednesday morning to security. He had worked since he Motor to Westminster, Maryland where they spent Thanksgiving and was 12, had never played. He had JAMI the week-end with the latter's par- a son who was a dreaming young ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grabill musical genius, and he tried to him hard and drove him with a The children and their descend- away, ran wild; but finally settled ker, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Jessie Murchurch—Sunday school 9:45, P. W. ants gathered at the home of Mrs. down to his own musical, artistic, phy, Newell avenue.

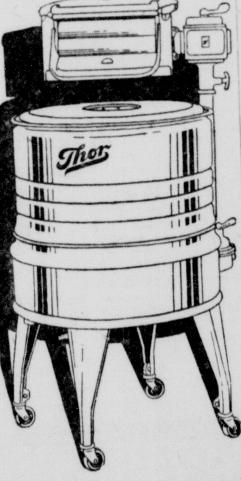
Sunday school; Frank B. Beale, and enjoyed a social time and din- And Jasper Judson, the father, McConnell of Aliquippa, on Sunday. Superintendent of primary depart- ner in the evening. There were 21 who thought his son should be ex-Mrs. Sarah Blair of Princeton, ment; Men's Community Bible class grandchildren present and three actly like himself, was bitter and spent a few days last week at the 10; service and sermon at 11; Junior guests. The members of the fam-Christian endeavor at 7 with Miss ily in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. vinced him that he had used the Lucille Penwell as leader on the August Anderson and family, Mr. Golden Rule selfishly and egotisti-

Mr. Seabury calls his interpretation the New Golden Rule, but it is not that. It is only the wise and true use of this great instrument of happiness. . . . I need it-and YOU may need it, too.

#### VETERAN OF 1861 BURIED AT SHARON Benetti, 524 Fourth avenue, Kopple.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 27.-Funeral services for Dr. Earl Z. Bacon, Sharon's last veteran of the Civil war were held today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Fornot. For distinguished service he was commissioned on one of the first mail routes and for a time served as agent on the route from Brockton to Oil City.

Later he studied medicine in Chicago, where he practiced for 40 pital. years. He came here several years | Kenneth Palmer of Detroit, Mich. ago to reside with his daughter.



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and the other for those who hap-

pened to be in its lodging rooms

Thanksgiving Day-were major

Superintendent Archie Gibson and

his capable aides handled the din-

ners. District church groups do-

nated the foodstuffs for the affairs.

Sunday school will be held at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley enter-

tained in their home on Thanks-

giving Day at a turkey dinner with

HILLSVILLE NOTES

recent visitor with relatives here.

Walker Fox of Poland, O., was a

Mrs. William Emch of Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dalfie DiLullo and

Thursday visiting with relatives

guest in the home of his sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Corn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson

have returned from Potter county

where they were called by the death

Attorney and Mrs. Maranett and

daughter of Butler spent Thanks-

giving Day with the latter's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colucci and

well of Carbon.

of the latter's uncle.

City Rescue Mission events

(Continued From Page Four)

Whereon Tower and Kiosk-oh In Saint Sophia, The Turkman gets, And loud in air,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and Calls men to prayer,

Then there is the Liberty Bell;

When the Fanciscan Fathers came up out of Mexico, they brought with them bells and among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil and the Bells of Santa Ysabel. They of the shooting, had by this time daughters, Lois and Edna, motored formerly belonged to a Mission become the fox with the officers the to Franklin and spent a day re- Church in Mexico and when brought hounds. It was a case of catching centy with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. into California, were traded to the Miss Ethel Heasley and Lwyelle of the Assitancia. Two of these roader. He heard the call of Law at headquarters, except the serg- Thursday evening dinner guests of the beard that Santa Ysabel and Character are considered as a constant of the serge call-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sowle and fam- they became known all over California in those old Spanish days as "The Sweet Bells of Santa Ysabel."

These bells were always rung by some representative of the Indian family of La Chusa. Enrique La Chusa was the last of the bell ringers. He died in his home in Car-Miss Edna O'Neil of New Castle; risito Canyon one day in October of

patrolman he was halled a ser- halled is of him to real state. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errera, and In 1926 some vandals stole the geant, December 15, 1924. Because ble resistance," Nelson said. He Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errera, and voted for it?

It will retire a couple of hundred of his rank, it was his duty to be the director of the force whenever the late. Twenty minutes later the late. Levi Taylor and grandson of were hung to a cross-bar by chains. melted them. One of the bells bore all the "season's trimmings". Out the date of 1723 and the other the of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. date of 1767, so they were not made | Clair Heasley and family of Carbon | by the same bell maker, but each and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and had a very marvelous tone.

Later when a new chapel was built at Santa Ysabel, a small bell was hung in a niche reserved for it. It was a great disappointment. The sound was flat and dull; it had no true to his love of the old bells, re- with relatives here. No bell has rung at Santa Ysabel family of Lowellville. O., spent fused to ring it.

since 1926.

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avenue; Miss Martha Ivory, Home D. No. 3, Mercer, Pa.; Frank Wal-Discharged: Mrs. Isabel Johnston.

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7, New Castle. Discharged: Carmela Lombardo, 527 Glenn avenue, Ellwood City Mrs. Rose Retort, R. F. D. No. 2. Edenburg; James Holden, R. F. D. No. 3. Wilmington avenue, Alex

some time with her mother in Far-

Stephen Serwatka, Sr., is a patient at the Mercer Cottage hos-

is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barcheck nnounce the arrival of a daugh-

ter on Friday. November 19. Mr. and Mrs. David Oakes and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Simons of Jackson Center Miss Genevieve Whenry of Grove

City is spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Filer and





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#### home of Mr. and Mrs. David Guiles Local War Vets son Glenn spent Sunday at the Receive Gifts Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray and son of Harlansburg were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and From Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins and son were week-end guests of Auxiliary Sends Gifts To World War Veterans In New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Glavney and children attended the wedding of tle Hospital John Stodolak and Eleanor Sniezek

"Thanksgiving' meant a very attending Grove City high school, pleasant surprise to three World spent the week-end with her par- War veterans who are at present Miss Anna Kinchuk, of Pitts- Bell of Moscow,—the Czar Kolokol. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky in the New Castle hospital, when daughter Shirley Mae and Miss 343, sent each an envelope contain-

Mary Serwatka spent Tuesday aft- ing a crisp new currency bill. ernoon with Miss Mary Koprivnak The veterans, recently admitted to the hospital, are: Ernest Masi of 1221 Finch street, who has been confined there for a week, naving undergone an operation; Ignatz Dambroski, of 1420 Jackson avenue, a patient in the hospital for the Attended By Crowd past two months, with a fractured eg, sustained in an accident, and Louis Lukesky of 1051/2 Fulton street, who is the victim of the same injuries, a fractured leg, having been confined to the hospital for dren of its Sunday school division

## one month. Livestock Show Opens In Chicago

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 27-With an esexhibition, opened here today.

A total of 12,864 horses, cattle, sheep and swine were brought from 42 states, from six provinces of Canada and from England, Scotland

# Rescues His Son From Burning House

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 27.—Rushing into his burning home, Charles Confer, 51, of Parker's Landing, rescued his 9-year-old son from a second story bedroom just as the roof fell in. Both were seriously burned. The fire started when Confer used musical quality whatever. Enrique, town, O., spent Thursday visiting kerosene in kindling a fire in a



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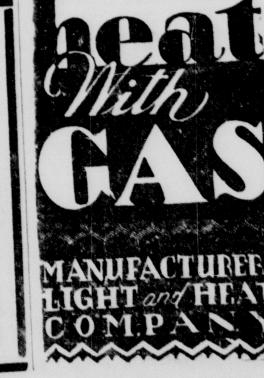
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# No Red Flag Waving Says Police Head

Union Truck Pickets Must Keep Red Flags Off Of State Highways

(International News Service) missioner Percy W. Foote, of the Pennsylvania motor police, decided today that waving of red flags by pickets in Western Pennsylvania's truck drivers strike would have to

Foote directed Jacob C. Mauk. commander of the Greensburg sta- and on special occasions during the tion of motor police who is in charge winter. of the Pittsburgh-Johnstown district, to contact leaders of the Pick-

against the use of red flags by the Foote said, "and I have consulted the Department of Justice and found the red flag is universally recognized as a signal of danger. Its use otherwise can be construed

"I have therefore decided that no good can come from the waving of a red flag where there is no evidence of danger ahead.

The job was Irene's girlhood wish. Trades and Labor Assembly headed

# Congregational Men's Class Meets

First Meeting Of Fall Season Takes Place In Congregational Church

With Henry T. Jones, the new council of the CIO. president in the chair, the first meeting of the fall season of the of congress, relief and WPA will be Men's Bible class of the First Con- discussed. Thomas Hanlon was gregational church, took place in elected chairman of the joint comthe church last evening.

Reports were made of the Victory Banquet, which the losing team tendered the winners, about two weeks ago. Plans were made for the winter season, and program for the monthly meetings will be arranged by the committee, composed of Joseph Richards, Albert Turner and Thomas D. Thomas. David B. Lewis, chorister will call a rehearsal soon for the purpose of preparing songs to be given for shut-ins

The class voted to send representatives to the next monthly meet- Lodge No. 1171, will commemorate ing of the combined men's Bible the fourteenth anniversary of the classes of the city.

At the close of the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the Division street, this evening starting commttee, consisting of Charles at 6 o'clock. Henry, James Davis, and Ben Fow-

# Joint Committee Calls Conference

Irene Martens is finishing her Meeting in the offices of the first term as fire brigade chief in Workers Alliance on Wednesday Leningrad, Russia, her native land, evening, a committee elected by the

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by Chairman Ray Cutler met with the Alliance officers to discuss problems concerning relief and W. P. A. jobs for those laid off in pri-

The outcome of the meeting was a decision to call a conference on Tuesday night, November 30, in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall in the Wallace block which will be attended by all the delegates of the Trades and Labor Assembly and the delegates to the recently formed

Housing, rents, the present session mittee and Doyle Glosner secretary.

# **Anniversary Party**

Elaborate Party Will Be Held In King Humbert Hall This Evening

Members of the Sons of Italy local organization with an elaborate party in the King Humbert hall,

Featuring the occasion will be a banquet followed by a colorful dance. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor of St. Vitus church, Thomas W. Dickey, judge elect, and Mayor Charles McGrath will among those present. A capacity crowd is anticipated to attend the of the local lodge.

# **Change Day For** Story Hour Next

Due to the fact that the operetta being staged by Junior Programs, Inc., will be on Thursday afternoon of next week, Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian of the public li- is confined to the New Castle hosbrary, has advanced the day for the pital with lacerations of wrists, both weekly story hour to Wednesday.

Haensel and Gretel, the play which Edenburg, Friday afternoon about will be presented on Thursday by 4:15 o'clock. Junior Programs at the Ben Frank-

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# Principals Of County To Honor **Coaches And Wives**

Dinner Program Has Been Arranged For Next Wednesday Evening At Union High School

Next Wednesday, the Lawrence County Principals association will have a dinner meeting in Union township high school, when the wives of the members, and the county coaches and their wives will For Sons Of Italy county coaches and their wives will be guests. The dinner will start at

> An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for the evening, and an enjoyable time is looked forward to.

# Carol Boyd Is **Contest Winner**

Frances Carpenter Comes In For Second Place At Local Library

After tying for first place in the be first contest taken as a part of the local Book Week celebration recently, Carol Boyd and Frances event which promises to be one of Carpenter were given another exthe biggest functions in the history amination by Miss Alice Joyce of the public library.

Results from this final try-out gave the largest number of total correct point to Carol Boyd. Miss. Boyd was presented a book as a prize for her efforts.

# Week At Library Hurt In Accident Near Edenburg

Philip Nero, aged 40, of Edenburg, knees and bruises about the body, as Miss Joyce will relate the tale of a result of an automobile crash near

Mr. Nero was injured when his car skidded off the road and crashed into a tree, between Hillsville There are more than 200 Indian and Edenburg. His condition was

# News Briefs From City Hall

too much noise at Highland and Boyles avenues at 11:30 p. m. Friday were dispersed by Policemen Nelson and Thompson

When a burglar alarm went off in a North Mill street business place last night, police found no burglar Dinner Party but had the proprietor come to the store and shut off the alarm.

Traffic Policeman William Tyrrell was confined by illness to his home today.

Auto owned by Evan Lewis, 517 West Park Way, stolen from East Washington street, November 26. was found in the rear of the East Side P. & L. E. railroad station last night. Officers also found the car owned by Ed. Shaw, 98 South Lee avenue, in East Washington street last night. It had been stolen from South Jefferson street.

# K Company To

In order to complete the re-organization of K Company, Sons of Union Veterans, Camp 249, a meeting has been called for Tuesday eve- HUSBAND MUST ning in the Modern Woodmen of America hall, Washington street, at



Dear Brother Lion: Our meeitng next week will be for business. Every committee chairman will be asked for a report. Woe to him that hath no report. The tail twister has been authorized to exact any penalty that may seem

There will be several affairs of interest to come before us. During this month we were glad to receive as a new member Cecil R. Potter, grocer of the firm of Book & Potter.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary

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# Attracts Throng

Good Program Is Enjoyed By Large Crowd At Cathedral Friday Evening

Friday evening's Thanksgiving dinner party, arranged by the entertainment committee of the Valed one of the most enjoyable held in some time, and was attended by some 400 members of the Consistory

A splendid turkey dinner was served, which was followed by a was introduced by Principal Browne program of musical numbers of exceptional merit, rendered by the Imperial Octet, of Youngstown. Dancing and cards rounded out the programsof the evening.

PAY EVEN IF HIS WIFE HAS A JOB

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 27 .-Even though the wife is working, the burden of the support of her family shifts to the husband, according to a decree today by Judge Michael Coligan of Connellsville

# Another Big Picture at Your CATHEDRAL THEATRE STARTS WEDNESDAY



C Henry Gordon . Jack Carson

### had been charged with non-sup-port. He lost his job last April and Injured When also suffered injuries in a motor

"She has a job." was the husband's defense.

"Well the burden does not rest with the wife to support either her has a job," decreed the court as he sentenced Coligan to pay \$5 weekly for the support of his wife and their 13-year-old daughter.

DR. WINGERD SPEAKS

high school students heard Dr.

Devotionals were led by Betty Reed and King Bell sang a solo.

#### IN SCHOOL ASSEMBLY George Washington junior-senior

Charles B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, deliver a Thanksgiving address in their holiday assembly period this week. He

## Jerome J. Morris, auto operator, husband or children, even if she Midland, and "Billy" Lundon, this The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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city, were injured at 12:05 a. m. to-

day when the car Morris drove skid-

ded and hit a telephone pole at the

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BEHIND SCENES-John Locke, Fordham back, takes heat treatment for a dislocated elbow.

# NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



BAKING IT OUT-One of the Fordham stars recently injured Quarterback Krywickl, takes time out for treatment.

# Announce Class B Basketball Card

Floor Season Opens With Four Battles On Friday, December 17

FIFTY-SIX GAMES COMPRISE SCHEDULE

Basketball will make its debut in Lawrence County Class B circles on Friday evening, December 17, ac-

veted Lawrence County Class B much more exciting than in past years. Now that local teams have said farewell to King Football, the ing the spot light. On the opening night. Shenango travels to Union Township, New Wilmington journeys to Mt. Jackson, Wampum tries its luck at East Brook and Bessemer lines up against Princeton, at Prince-

December 17—Shenango at use. Union; New Wilmington at Mt. Jackson; Wampum at East Brook; Bessemer at Princeton.

December 21-Mt. Jackson at Bessemer: Shenango at Wampum; Princeton at New Wilmington; East

January 7-Bessemer at Shenango; Union at Mt. Jackson; Wampum at Princeton; New Wilmington

January 11-Bessemer at East Brook; Princeton at Union; Mt.

Princeton at Mt. Jackson; East L. Barnes

New Wilmington at Wampum; Mt. terms were not made public. Jackson at East Brook; Shenango

Shenango at Mt. Jackson; East by

Brook at Princeton.

February 1—Bessemer at Mt Jackson; Wampum at Shenango; New Wilmington at Princeton; Union at East Brook.

February 4—Shenango at Bessemer; Mt. Jackson at Union; Princeton at Wampum; East Brook

at New Wilmington. February 11-East Brook at Bessemer; Union at Princeton; Wam-

Mt. Jackson at Princeton; Shenango

February 18—Bessemer at Union; Brook at Mt. Jackson; Princeton at

February 25-Union at Wampum; New Wilmington at Bessemer; Mt. Jackson at Shenango; Princeton at

#### GOOD FELLOWS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP game 7 to 6.

Members of the Good Fellows Hunting Club will leave Sunday afternoon for their hunting camp in Cameron County, where they will lenge to the championship Hanna ment has been made, it was con-

irestone

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# Brown Is Happy As Sharon Wins

Even Brings Massillon's Rubber Pants Over To New Castle

The Sharon High football team, Coach Dave Stewart and the 2,000 Sharon fans and students might have shown a lot of enthusiasm when Sharon High tripped New Castle Thursday 7 to 0, but no one the stadium was any happier than Head Coach Paul Brown of

Brown was a very interested spec-Castle team at Massillon.

The 1937-38 schedule (tentative) brought the Massillon High rubber have unsnarled their mutual dif- and braid and glitter, needing nei-

# Gabby Street Is Named Manager Of St. Louis Browns other district schools reason for satisfaction.

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—Charles Jackson at Wampum; Shenango at "Gabby" Street, known to baseball fans as "The Old Sergeant," was January 14-Wampum at Bes- appointed manager of the St. Louis semer; New Wilmington at Union; Browns today by President Donald

Street's contract is for one year, January 18-Union at Bessemer; Barnes revealed. The financial

Street succeeds "Sunny" Jim Bottomley, released last week. Bottom-January 21-Wampum at Union; ley became manager of the Browns at New Wilmington; last June, replacing Rogers Horns-

When Bottomley became mana-January 28-Union at Shenango; ger, Street was named coach of the Mt. Jackson at New Wilmington; Browns. Later in the season, when East Brook at Wampum; Princeton Bottomley was ill, Street served as

# Fardales-Jeff A. C. Will Play Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Henry Crisp, athletic director of the pum at Mt. Jackson; New Wilming- the big game of the year for the University of Alabama, today flat-South Side will take place at Rosena ly denied that the Tide had decided Field when the Fardales trot out on to refuse any bowl bid. pum; Union at New Wilmington; the crusted surface to meet the strong Jeff A. C. eleven.

There is considerable interest in this game A large crowd is expected Wampum at New Wilmington; East to attend. The Fardale team has such stars as-Bull Cialello of the New Castle High team, Chuck Toscano, Vince Sanal, Reeky Filigenzi, and Paul Scopio. The Jeff A. C. will have Ray Micaletti of New Castle high fame, Pete Zingaro, Birdie Biondi and Rye Mangeri in the lineup. Last year the Fardales won the

CHALLENGE HANNAS

camp are: Bert Lane, Walter Lich- field. The Mortons have such stars Orleans as the "host" eleven. enstine, Harry Shaffer, Frank So- as-E. Pugh, Bob Kimmel and Dave wash and George Ward. They expect Mastro in the lineup, also Chuck to be joined by other local hunters Toscano. The Mortons hope that the Hannas will accept the chal-

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# Geneva Resumes **Grid Relations** With Grove City

Teams Schedule Game For Next Season At Reeves Stadium

(Special To The News) BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 27 .- Geneva College's 1938 football schedule calls for a revival of the old Geneva-Grove City feud terminated a few years ago because of subsidization misunderstandings. A schedule of nine games has been arranged by Athletic Director A. C. Edgecombe which includes games with seven schools met this season, Akron U and Davis Elkins having been dropped and Grove City, and Washington and Jefferson, after a

lapse of a year, being added. The Geneva athletic department against the senses with an insistent tator. Quite so in fact, he gave has a two year agreement to go summons, football's great fantasy Sharon High's coach Dave Stewart back to Lancaster to play Franklin called the Army and Navy game his former coach, a lot of advice and Marshall. However, since the came on noisily, even boisterously about the New Castle team. He Armistice Day celebration is to be and in quite the immemorial manshould have. He saw a great New held in Beaver Falls next year an ner today as a crowd of 102,000 effort is being made by Mr. Edge- prepared to yield to the romance Brown was just so keen about combe to shift the game here. The that is youth in a uniform. It's seeing Sharon win that he even Covies and the Little Presidents the great natural drama of brass pants over for the Sharon boys to ficulties with a contract calling for ther rehearsal nor script; a show a game in Washington next year that would cause Barnum to forget and games in Beaver Falls in 1939 his calliope and make the Schuberts

years, the presence of Grove City qui-centennial stadium this after- sion over the Strollers, at Centenand Wash.-Jeff. along with the noon could dampen the gaiety and nial field other district schools being the joie de vivre of the carnival occa- Captain Gabby DeCaprio was

(night) Oct. 1-Albright, away.

Oct. 14 Grove City, at nome

Oct. 22-Waynesburg, away. Oct. 29-Wash.-Jeff, away. Nov. 5-Bethany, at home.

cale undecided). Nov. 19-Westminster, at home.

# Alabama Sure Of Bowl Bid Not in many years has this enter-

But, Which Will It Be Rose so than now; apparently, the poorer Bowl Or Sugar Bowl At New Orleans

Replying to reports that the Tide, undefeated and untied, had decided to turn down a Rose bowl bid in preference to the Sugar bowl at New "We have not done anything

The Tide will give consideration to either the Sugar bowl or the Rose bowl if a bid is received, Crisp

Despite the tremendous agitation which is being brought to have the Tide accept the Sugar bowl bid, Crisp said nothing had been decid-

The Mortons have issued a chal- Although no official announcefootball team for a game next Sat- sidered a virtual certainty that the The members and owners of the urday at 2 o'clock at Centennial Tide would be invited to New

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

The high light of last night's sport was the defeat of Bob Pas- Southern California and Notre tor by Nate Mann in a 10-round Dame squared off here today for Union Hi-Y won the annual Hi-Y 10 round bout at New York... mand on the part of Pastor for a ary of football at Notre Dame. fight which was characterized as tion, a crowd of 40,000 or more per- earlier in the day. the first round. In another heavy- est intersectional rivalries. weight battle Alberto Lovell of Ar- Neither team was a decided fav- to 11. gentina knocked out Tom Beaupre orite today. The Irish have come up The stars of the tourney wereof Dallas in the first round of a to the game with two defeats and Morrison, Readon and Flinner. scrap which was docketed for eight a tie to mar their record, while rounds. A right to the chin spilled Southern California has met with GUARD OFFICERS

The boiler factory is at work again and the latest report is that Howard Jones tenure of office as Church League coach of Southern California will end at the close of the 1938 season. The same report had coupled to it the rumor that Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Frank Thomas of

France but had the Frenchman on tral Presbyterians. the floor three times. Brown drop- Wednesday schedule-Highland vs. ped the crown three years ago.

Mrs. Comfort Daniels Christian, Presbyterians. 109, has just been granted an old age pension. She lives in McDowell county, West Virginia, and has left Police are watching for prowlers in her mountain home but once in the Bell avenue. Several times recently last 40 years. Mrs. Christian is the reports have stated that prowlers more than \$150,000 this year for were operating in that district. mother of 16 children.

## Pitt Favored **Army And Navy** To Upset Duke Playing Today

ance Of Marshall "Big-In Grid Battle gie" Goldberg (International News Service)

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 27 .- The Army Favored To Upset Pitt Panthers were favored today in their battle with Duke which will Middies In Annual Clasbe the biggest event here in recent sic At Philadelphia The latest tabulations favored the

MRS ROOSEVELT

By DAVIS J. WALSH

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-To a

tear up their three sheets.

success of the show was the fact

that \$17.50 a ticket was being asked

ket might go to \$25 this morning

orise been a mere football game

the football, the more powerful the

be the biggest to see football played

anywhere and at any time this year.

ord in itself in inter-city transpor-

New York alone. Probably 40,000

more than the limits of the stadium

to be in on the show.

permit would pay almost any price

Both Defeated.

And both principals have been

beaten by Notre Dame, itself a

twice beaten team. The Army also

lost to Yale and was lucky to win

from Harvard. The Navy only a

week ago finished behind a 26 to 6

score with sub-normal Princeton

and, in addition to the Notre Dame

defeat, has lost to Pennsylvania,

which has lost to practically every-

body except maybe the Pawtucket

The Army therefore was an 8-5

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 .-

three defeats and engaged in two

WATCH FOR PROWLERS

Panthers 4-1 and 3-1, but "point' WILL ATTEND

Pitt's untarnished eleven 'are in prime condition for the fray, except for Johnny Michelson, quarterback, who was injured in the Penn State game. Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg, rated by many for All-American, will be in at left half to see that Pitt rounds out an undefeated sea-

Durham Excited Over Appear-

# mounting tempo that beat itself son. **Catholics Trim**

Gabby DeCaprio Races 80 Yards For Touchdown In **Exciting Tilt** 

Not even a suede gray sky and are satisfied that their 1938 sched- the prospect of showers upon the sea of mud, the strong Catholic fantastic painted grass of the ses- football team annexed a 7-0 deci-

sion. Admirals, generals, congress- responsible for "the" thrill of the men and the stage management of game in the third period. On an end Sept. 23-Lock Haven, at home, official Washington had its seats. run, the former New Castle high Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 80 yards and a touchdown. The Tech. Oct. 1—Albright, away.

Oct. 7—West Chester, away, first lady, naturally had her box, tween Leo Orelli and Flip Daitenan. this time on the army side. Secretaries Swanson and Woodring, of a pass DeCaprio to Cagnetti Fire Conglose played a great defensive game for the winners. DeCaprio ginia. there officially and ceremoniously. was outstanding among the backs. cepted adjunct of the scene much Riley. Evans and Laitenan were the Nov. 11-Franklin-Marshall, (lo- as the student corps of the two best for the Strollers.

The Cats will play two more games burgh. The real pay off on the smash before hanging up the moleskins. Birdie Biondi fleet footed half sprained his ankle and will be out

for the remainder of the season.
The lineup:
Catholics 7 Strollers 0
N. Cagnetta LE Mortimer
W. Rozak LT Ryan
S. Caiazza L G R. Riley
S. Reda Smith
Gennock R G Dean
OffredoRTShaffer
L. OrelliR EKennedy
G. DeCaprio Q B B. Riley
L. RossLHEvans
L. GairdoR HGuanito
J. ConcloseFLaitenan
Score by quarter:
Catholics 0 0 0 7 0 7
Strollers 0 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdown-DeCaprio.
Doint often touchdown DeCaprio

to Cagnetta, pass. Substitution-Biondi for Catholics Referee-L. Riley.

Scorer-Fonzeno. Hammond Hi Tops

Hammond High, the team that Virginia favorite over-night, with better Northern Indiana state champions, having defeated Riley High of South

turf, if any. As a matter of fact game at the Notre Dame bowl 12 figured to capitalize on a heavy Why? Because he's seen the Army. 000 fans. Jula Papais was the big the writer kind of likes the Navy. plays Montgomery, Alabama, in the southern city today.

## Notre Dame Is Favored To Win Results From (International News Service)

bout at New York City, which is their annual football battle, this basketball tourney held at the "T" President Horace Stoneham, of automatically squelched any de- time marking the fiftieth annivers- yesterday. The Unions topped the New York Giants denied trade with titular bout with Joe Louis. Seven With many of the old-time Irish the final game, after having dis- Ott, Hal Schumacher and Gus Manthousand fans turned out to see the stars back for the jubilee celebra- posed of Soph Hi-Y team 14 to 7 cuso for Joe Medwick..

#### AT GROVE CITY ARE RETIRING runner. GROVE CITY, Nov. 27.-Retire- at fair grounds when riders of two

ment of two local officers, long ac- leading horses were thrown.... tive in the National Guard here, is Card Next Week announced today. They are Captain over Mickey's Man at Tanforan .... College football results: Drake 7; 11 years, and Lieut. Paul T. Kifer, bita 14... Alabama, are leading candidates for The following games will be play- commanding First Battalion Headed in the New Castle Church bas- quarters Company here.

Panama Al Brown, former banmweight champion of the world is

ketball league at the "Y" next week. There private in Co. M here in 1901, but tamweight champion of the world, is will be three games Monday and was out of the National Guard for tor?" attempt at Paris last night looked Monday schedule—Highland vs. re-organization after the World last thing you'll do!" good in action; so good, in fact, he Third U. P.; Tifereth Israel vs. War. Lieut. Kifer's resignation takes not only outpointed Poppy Decico of First Baptists; First U. P. vs. Cen- the last Grove City man who served The Nobel prizes are awards made

The U.S. government is spending

eductional radio broadcasts

# Eastern League **Preparing For**

Pitt, Penn State, Temple, Georgetown, Tech And W. Va. W. In Conference Battle

(Specia' To The News)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference's sixth season will get under way right after the new year rolls around, the opening tussle being booked for January 8, when Carnegie Tech and West Virginia, second division teams last year, clash at Morgantown, W. Va. All six teams will be in action before the end of January. Indications point to the most

closely-fought campaign in the short history of the conference, for Pittsburgh, defending champion; Temple, Penn State and Georgetown, besides Strollers, 7-0 West Virginia and Carnegle, are reputedly stronger than a year ago. There are no changes among the coaches. Dr. H. C. Carlson continues at Pittsburgh, where he has developed four championship teams; Carnegie Tech has Max Hannum; Temple, Jimmy Usilton; West Vir- tle senior high will get under way ginia, Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn; Georgetown, Fred Mesmer, and Penn it was announced today by Faculty State, John Lawther. Lawther took Manager Ralph H. Gardner.

The complete schedule:

Jan. 10-Temple at Georgetown. Jan. 11-Penn State at Carnegie the second week in December.

Jan. 17.—Carnegie Tech at Pitts-Jan. 18-Temple at West Vir-

Jan. 20-Temple at Carnegie Jan. 21-Georgetown at Pitts- ship

Jan. 29-West Virginia at Pitts-Feb. 4-Penn State at Temple. Feb. 5.-West Virginia at Temple.

Feb. 5-Penn State at George-Feb. 7-West Virginia at George-Feb. 8—Temple at Penn State.

Feb. 9.—Temple at Pittsburgh. Feb. 11-Georgetown at Carnegie Feb. 12-Georgetown at West Vir-

Feb. 12-Penn State at Pittsburgh. Feb. 14-Carnegie at Temple. Feb. 17-Pittsburgh at George- week.

Feb. 18-Pittsburgh at Temple. Feb. 19-Penn State at West Vir-

Feb. 23-Carnegie Tech at George-Feb. 25-Georgetown at Temple. Feb. 26-Pittsburgh at Carnegie

March 2—Carnegie Tech at Penn

March 12-Pittsburgh at West

Army eleven favored 8 to 5 over Navy but Davis J. Walsh "likes" Navy in today's traditional clash at Philadelphia before 102,000 fans.... millions of dollars said to have been

Stanford was made 3 to 1 choice over Columbia, Fordham picked at 4 to 1 over N. Y. U. and Pitt was quoted at 5 to 2 over Duke .... Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn. heavyweight, scored 10-round decis-

ion over Bob Pastor of New York in

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyslow and uninteresting. Pastor was sons were expected to witness the Other results were as follows— weight champion scored four round down but got up without a count in renewal of one of the country's old- Wash Hi-Y 18-Franklin Hi-Y 15. technical knockout over Salvatore title bout at Minneapolis. Harry Jeffra, world's bantam-

> title decision over Indian Quintana Biscayne Blue won featured race at Bowie by head finish over the

adjutant of the 112th Regiment for Miami 0; St. Mary's (Tex.) 35, Ouac-

FINIS "Am I g-g-going to d-d-die, doc-

many years, re-enlisting with the "My dear Mr. Smith, that's the

authorities from the fund of nearly First Christians; Epworth M. E. vs. United States' employment serv- \$9,000,000 established by Alfred No-First M. E.; First U. P. vs. First ice placements during May and bel. Amounting individually to June of this year ran 75 per cent about \$35,000, they are given for over the corresponding period last distinguished achievement in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and the promotion of peace.

> Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the chief Atlantic seaport of Canada.

# Grid Title At Stake On Sunday

Floor Season Jefferson A. C.-Fardale Gridders To Play For South Side Crown

> Sunday afternoon on the Rosena grounds the Jefferson A. C. and Fardale A. C. will battle it out for the championship of the South Side. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 o'-

The Jeffs feature the flashy Ben Franklin ex-hi star-Peter Zingaro. Zingaro is a threat to all time. Bull Cialella, Vince Sands, Dopey Scopio and Ricky Filigenzi are among the stars on the Fardale club. Gabby DeCaprio will officiate.

# Floor Practice To Start Monday

West Virginia and Carnegie, are New Castle Will Play At Kittanning High In Opening Battle

> Basketball practice at New Casin earnest on Monday afternoon,

last season and brought the Nit- may take a rest for a week or so the commission have consumed the tany Lions from sixth to third rest of the squad will get down to small game. Jan. 8-Carnegie Tech at West serious business starting Monday. New Castle, it is reported, will open the season at Kittanning high

> From last year's team there will Eddie Strausbaugh available. There season following the regular buck will also be Tom Carey, Vince "Horse" Ryglinski and Spiezek.
>
> Leffler. New Castle expects to have a winning team this year, and will

make a determined bid for the W.

P. I. A. L. section three champion-

## Jan. 22-Georgetown at Penn Villanova Team On Coast Today

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Decided favorites, Coach "Clipper" Smith's day for their engagement tomorrow with the Loyola Lions.

would not start. He received a spi- stroke. nal injury in the Temple game last

# **Deer And Small** Game Will Face Serious Winter

Ross L. Leffler Scores Dauphin County Court For Doe Injunction

OPEN SEASON WAS WHAT HERD NEEDED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27-Pennsylvania deer and small game face a winter of "slow, tortured death by starvation" today as a result of the upsetting of the projected open seaon on coes, Keystone state hunters were warned by Ross L. Leffler, of McKeesport, vice president of the state game commission

Leffler voiced his prediction in radio address to hunters yesterday who were at home instead of tramping the woods in search of does as had been planned this week-end The commission has fixed the special session in the hope of thinning out an excess of does according to Leffler, which is blamed for the condition of the state herd at the over the coaching chores at State While a few of the football boys present time. The does, according to from the strenuous campaign before food supply of the fawns and have starting to practice basketball, the destroyed food and cover for other

The suggestion of the Dauphin county court here an injunction against the open season was obtained for a special antlerless deer

lers and a far greater possibility of "We need better deer, not more

conditions in the deer country, Leffler told the sportsmen. He predicted so many deer will starve to death this winter that next year the situation will be "acute."

deer, and we need better small game

SETS NEW RECORD

(International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 27.-Better-Villanova Wildcats were due here to- ing the record of 1:22.3 set seven years ago by Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarret in Jacksonville, Fla., by more Chuch Voorhis, advance man for than two seconds, Dorothy Forbes the visitors, confirmed reports that of this city today held the new Harvey Buck, ace backfield star, world mark for the 100-meter back-

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.



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# weight champion, won 10 round non

Neckwear to carry on in the

At Christmas he will look for Winter's

# Charming Sir, 11 to 1 shot, won

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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# Sunday Services For Churches Of Ellwood

Zion Lutheran

Magyar Presbyterian

1:30, with a message by the pastor.

Monday Afternoon From

Reformed Church

Just three weeks ago today Mr.

**Complete Plans** 

For Decorations

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27,-The

Chamber of Commerce Christmas

committee, which is made up of

Chairman Paul Reynolds, Ray Dew,

O. J. Kemp, Ralph Herge, Howard

nis and Mike Edelman, announced

today that final plans were com-

pleted for the ushering in of Santa

Claus in Ellwood City and the light-

with the co-operation of the bor-

ough, will display one of the finest

lighted towns in western Pennsyl-

town will have two of the finest

Christmas trees that J. L. Steckman

can obtain. Each one of these trees

will carry double strings of solid

blue lights. The new unique idea

is costing the various divisions of

the Chamber of Commerce a con-

pe heralded to Ellwood City on

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-An

enjoyable event of Friday evening

took place at the Wurtemburg Unit-

ed Presbyterian church when mem-

Union held their monthly social.

bers of the Young Peoples Christian

Fifteen members enjoyed a di-

verting program of games and con-

Cook, Miss June Badger and Rev.

After all the games had been

played, the group enjoyed tempting,

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-The

merchants division of the Cham-

at the Chamber rooms.

and other important business.

MEETING POSTPONED

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-The

general meeting of the various

standing committees of the com-

**Merchants To Have** 

J. E. Caughey.

**Wurtemburg Group** 

Monday evening, Dec. 13.

Every white way pole in

John W. Morrison

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26. - | cott, N. Y., speaking. Young Peoples Thank-offering services will be con- society, 7:45 p. m. ducted by the Women's Missionary societies of the United Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock worship hour on Sunday. Mrs. Duncan Henrv. of New Wilmington, who spent hardt, supt. Preaching services, 2:30 a number of years as a missionary p. m., subject, "The Love of Money, in Ethiopia, will be the guest speak- the Root of All Evil.

The regular order of services will be carried out in the following

#### Immanuel Reformed

Sunday school, 9:45, R. T. Sitler, superintendent, and Miss Abigail Cresswell and F. D. Powell, departmental superintendents. Divine worship, 10:55 a. m., theme, "Happiness". Meeting of the old and new executive committees of the Young People's society at the church at 2 o'clock. Y. P. society, 6:45, subject, "Suppose There Had Been No Missionaries?", Mervin Haswell, leader. Funeral Services To Be Held Rev. M. A. May, pastor.

#### First Christian

Bible school, 9:40 a. m., George Wallace, supt. Communion services, 10:40 and morning worship, 11 o'clock, theme, "Finding Our Niche". Y. P. Forum meeting in union with liam Morrison, aged 24, who passed Baptist Y. P. U. at the Baptist away early this morning at the church, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7:45 p. m., subject, "The March of James E. Morrison, of 121 Fountain

Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor. weeks caused by typhoid fever.

First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45, Chesley A. Paul, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Far Begin- eran church. nings of Christmas". Senior and Y. P. society, 7 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Bushman, supt. Morning worship, Luther league, 6:45 p. m. Vespers and a member of the I. O. O. F. and sermon, 7:45 p. m., topic, "The lodge and the Immanuel Reformed Sin of Being Too Busy".

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. the National Tube company.

Wurtemburg U. P. subject, "Does It Matter What We made in Locust Grove cemetery. Believe?", Miss Jean Wimer, leader. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

#### United Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, supt. Annual Thank-offering services, 11 o'clock, Mrs. Duncan Henry, of New Wilmington, will speak. Christian Endeavor society, 7 o'clock followed by evening worship at 7:45 topic, "Our Talents". Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Bible school, 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Pilate of Jones, Carl Martin, J. L. Steck-Life". Young Peoples council, 7 man, Frank Sternberg. Paul Gran- girls

Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor.

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45, Paul Rich- ing of the town. The Chamber, ardson, supt. Rev. S. W. Anderson, pastor-evangelist of Endicott, N. Y., who is conducting evangelistic services at the church every evening excepting Saturday, will speak at both the morning and evening services at 11 o'clock and 7:45 p. m. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist with Rev. S. W. Anderson, of Endi- Christmas town". Santa Claus will

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# Little Bits Of This And That **About Ellwood**

Ellwood City High school foot-Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. ball squad arrived home on Friday evening at 6 o'clock after their three day jaunt to Ironton, O., located on Sunday school, 1:15, Charles Leonthe Ohio river near Ashland, Ky., a distance of 300 miles from this city Excepting the 27 to 13 defeat handed the Wolverines by the Southern Ohio boys on Thanksgiv-Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. ing Day, they had a very pleasant trip. Weather conditions were favorable and the meals and hotel ac-Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A. M. commodations arranged in advance Stevenson, supt. Preaching services,

proved to be most satisfactory. Is Typhoid Victim so slippery that they couldn't even nile matron, Mrs. Eugene Wise; expull out-of-the-line. At the half they were equipped with mud cleats David Douglass. and outplayed their opponents in first downs and yardage gained dur- the next meeting will be held. An ing the remainder of the game.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-The Ellwood City district was saddened Terry, Ironton's 195 pound fullback, proved too much for the Woltoday by the death of John Wilverines. Time after time it would seem as though was was stopped rour Guests Attend only to have him break-away for impressive gains. In addition to being the main cog in the Ohio town's avenue, after an illness of three machine, he was a pass thrower and receiver of no small ability

Morrison married Miss Marian Geohring of Fombell at a beauti- back, who has been one of the most Tommy Jones, Ellwood's quarterful wedding in the Burry's Luth- outstanding players during the en-In addition to his parents and perb performance on "turkey day" tire season, turned in another suhis wife he is survived by a twin and won the admiration of many of brother, Milo, of Sixth street; an- the fans.

other brother, Ted, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. George Badger In a resume of the game, Ironof Portland, Ind., and Misses Cath- ton football authorities said that erine and Luella Morrison, at home. Jack Snare, Ellwood's left half, was Mr. Morrison had a wide circle one of the finest players that had of friends in this district, being a ever played in that district. Local graduate of the local high school fans share that opinion.

church. He was an employee of by the action of the officials for failing to call penalties on the Iron- high score award going to Mrs. F. Tentative arrangements for the ton team for defensive holding. In funeral services have been an- four instances, when the Wolver-Bible school, 10 o'clock, Charles nounced and are to be held from ines were trying the famed spread Mehard, supt. Morning worship, 11 the Immanuel Reformed church on formation play, Irontown players o'clock, subject, "Bible Workmen Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., stepped out of the line and tackled Number 3, The Potter". Junior so- with the pastor, Rev. Milton A. Herman Berendt, Ellwood's center, ciety 4 o'clock. Y. P. C. U., 7 o'clock, May, officiating. Interment will be before he had a chance to pass the

> Returning a courtesy shown them here last year, the Ironton school served the members of both teams appetizing refreshments following the game. While the local sons appreciated the action, it certainly took the edge from their appetites On City Streets took the edge from their appetites for a specially order turkey dinner that was served them in an Ironton hotel shortly after the contest.

Gallipolis, O., O. O. McIntyre's Official Count By Tellers Aphome town, was the stopping place for the second night on the return trip and by reports we hear that it provided a "break" for the Gallipolis

In order to warn motorists, L. R. strictly enforced.

# Junita Aubuchon **Entertains Class**

Junita Aubuchon entertained mem- son. linger, evangelistic services, 6:30 munity an outstanding "Merry in Hazel avenue. Miss Mildred Cable ty. is teacher of the class.

Devotionals were led by Miss Isabel Muir. An interesting hour of games and contests followed with the awards going to Miss Rosemary Burns and Miss Evelyn Falen. Plans were made to hold the next Has Social Affair meeting on Friday evening, December 10, in the form of a Christmas

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-Admitted: Joan Elder, Route 7.

## ELLWOOD PERSONALS

party at the church.

C. C. Johnston and family, of After the delicious supper, the Cards at two tables held the attests directed by Miss Florence ston, of Fifth street.

Miss Margaret Ferguson, of Bur-Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Jean home of her sister, Mrs. Walter of Frisco. Houk, of Clover avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroe, of Ewing Park, spent the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. H. Chapman, of Shreve, O.

Special Session Mr. and Mrs. Ted Streeter, of Aliquippa, were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hemmerly, of Fourth street. . ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27 .- Funber of Commerce will hold a special First Christian church, is in Pitts- year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocey meeting on Monday night at 7:30 burgh attending a Youth confer- L. Bosley, of Brown's Addition, Christmas plans will be presented church.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of the services. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, of Frisco. munity building which was to have Miss Mildred Dawson, of Johns- Slippery Rock cemetery, met on Monday night, has been town, Garth Maynard, of Troy, Pa., called off indefinitely due to a hold- and Robert Taylor, of Niagara Falls, up in some plans that look favorable N. Y., all students at Bethany colto the construction of such a build- lege, Bethany, W. Va., and Misses Monday evening, Mrs. Howard Guy Martha and Mildred Bollinger and will entertain members of the W.

# N. S. Grangers **Elects Officers** Friday Evening

Chester Douglass Is Named To Be Master For Coming Year

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-A3sembling at their hall on the Ellwood-New Brighton road on Fri- Stroup, Mrs. Anna Long and Mrs. day evening, members of the North Tirzah Wimer. Sewickley township grange held their annual election of officers with marks the date of the next meeta good attendance of members. Those selected were:

by faculty manager, George Herrold, Chester Douglass; Overseer, Fred Householder; secretary, James Boswell; treasurer, Newton McBride; Cold weather had prevailed at lecturer, Eleanor Boswell; chaplain, Ironton during the early part of the Mrs. Sarah Caven; steward, Wesley week and thawing on the day of the Douglass; assistant, David Mcbride; game made the field very slippery. lady assistant, Ruth Zahn; gate-In the first half Ellwood failed to keeper, Howard Caven; pianist, Mrs. get anywhere and Ironton made Florence Krepps; Ceres, Mrs. Barnthree touchdowns. A number of hart; Pomona,, Mrs. Zella Douglass; players reported that the field was Flora, Mrs. Lester Merriman; juveecutive, George Swick and finance,

in the near future.

# M. C. B. Meeting dollars.

Mrs. George Moyer To Entertain At Dinner On Friday, December 10

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Catherine Jones delightfully entertained members of the M. C. B. club at her home in Sixth street on Friday evening.

zen, Mrs. S. C. Mullen and Mrs. Louise Barton, all of this city, were Three tables of contract provided the evening's diversions, with the

E. Moore and second high to Mrs. Sharp Jackson. Mrs. Mullen won the guest award. Miss Catherine Wilson aided the hostess in serving a delectable repast featuring clever Thanksgiving

appointments. On Friday evening, Dec. 10, Mrs. George Moyer will entertain the members at a dinner at her home in Fountain avenue.

# Wilson Wins For Tax Collector

pointed By The Court Is Made This Morning

pointed by the court.

Republican, 160.

cast in other precincts, made a total tended. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27-Miss of 1,602 for Nagle and 1,645 for Wil- After the meeting, cards held the

# **Ever-Ready Class** Has Waffle Supper At Teacher's Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Forrest Powell delightfully enter- members of the Electa club gathertained the girls of the Ever-Ready ed on Friday evening at the home Discharged: Mrs. George Lutz, class of the Immanuel Reformed of Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, of Ellport, church at a waffle supper on Fri- on Friday evening, Mrs. Anna Ford day evening at her home, in Line and Mrs. Susan Herbert, were spec-

Meadville, spent Thanksgiving with hours were passed in a delightful tention of the group with the Mr. Johnston's father, Jordon John- manner with games and contests awards going to Mrs. O. W. Miesel holding the attention of the guests. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. The hostess seasonable refreshments served by gettstown, Pa., is a guest at the the home of Miss Loma Dambach, the regular meeting will be held at concluding feature.

# Bosley Funeral Sunday Afternoon Epworth League

Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor of the eral services for Dale L. Bosley, 2 ence being held in the East End whose death occurred early Friday morning after a week's illness, will Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Winegar and 2:30 o'clock from the late home. daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor of the Roy Lancaster, of Wampum, were First Christian church, will conduct

Interment will be made in the

W. W. GUILD ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.—On be announced.

# G.A.R. Organization Has New Members

Mrs. Catherine Charles And Mrs. Florence Winter Initiated Into Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-Assembling in the V. F. W. hall in Fourth street on Friday evening for their November meeting, members of the G. A. R. Ladies initiated two new members into their organiza-

Mrs. Catherine Charles and Mrs. Florence Winter are the new mem-

A nomination of officers was featured during the business meeting and plans were made to send a Christmas box to the G. A. R. home at Swissvale. Plans were also formulated for a Christmas party with the exact date to be announced.

After a social hour, very nice refreshments were served by a committee of three, Mrs. Annabelle

Friday evening, December

# **Vandals Destroy** Frisco Property

Property Leased By Firemen's Association Considerably Damaged

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27-The Armory building, at Frisco, leased by the Franklin Township Voluninstallation of officers will be held teer Fire department, was considerably damaged during the past week by vandals.

Twenty-five windows were broken and the property was otherwise defaced with the damage to the building being estimated at one hundred

A valuable piano belonging to the firemen was completely demolished with the mechanisms being scattered in various parts of the building. A reward is being offered by the department for any knowledge leading to the apprehension of the offenders. The property is being watched and anyone trespassing will be prosecuted.

# Dies This Morning After Long Illness

Dorothy DeNome, aged 21, suc- he had tried to observe the law, but a. m., Sunday school. Hoytdale 10:30 cumbed early this morning at the had been unable to find out just a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. what magazines he was permitted to Antonio Fiarelli, of Franklin avenue. sell. only additional survivor is her hus- found guilty of the same offense, band Frank DeNome, Jr.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock from Judge W. Walter Braham stated p. m. and continuing until further the Italian Catholic church in that they were similar except that Fourth street with Rev. Pr. Vincent Semler had gone to the District At-Galliano, in charge. Burial will be torney's office in an effort to find made in Locust Grove cemetery.

# Orange Ladies Plan Yule Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27-When members of the Ladies' Loyal Orange Lodge assembled in the First Vote cast in the second precinct of National bank hall on Friday eve-Blair, burgess of Eastvale, has sent the fourth ward, Ellwood City for ning for the last meeting of Novemannouncements to the papers that tax collector, were counted this ber, they made initial plans for a the speed limit in Eastvale is being morning by Jack Sines, Mrs. Edna Christmas party and gift exchange Payne and Darley Vandivort, ap- to be held during the latter part of December.

It showed that in this precinct Mrs. Minnie Davis and her install-William J Nagel, Democrat had re- ing team of Butler installed a numceived 268 votes and H. E. Wilson, ber of officers for the local lodge who were unable to attend the reg-The votes for the contestants in ular installation services held at the this precinct, added to the votes last meeting. Thirty members at-

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., with a siderable amount of money, but the Baptist church in a pleasing man- the winner by 43 votes. The contest Mrs. Lavee Huber. Mrs. Susan bers of the Torch class of the First This shows Wilson to have been prize awards to Mrs. Olive Rhea and and Mrs. Callie Beard will be joint special message by Rev. F. R. Schil-committee voted to make the comner on Friday evening at her home, was one of the closest in the counlike voted and her committee served nice refreshments at the close of the evening.

Friday evening, December 10, the regular meeting is scheduled.

# Electa Members At Vinroe Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27-When

On Friday evening, December 3, served an appetizing lunch as the On Thursday evening, December

9, the members will be guests at the home of Mrs. Warren Hockenberry, of Hazel avenue.

# Has Party Event

worth League members of the First o'clock. Plans for the new year will Methodist church assembled in the be discussed. church rooms on Friday evening for a monthly social activity that proved to be most entertaining.

Paul Wyrick, social chairman, Baptist church will present a speconducted an amusing hour of in- cial literary and musical program teresting games and contests At the on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the close of the evening, the group were church. served an appetizing lunch by A special invitation has been Misses Margaret and Bertha Lusher. given to the deacons throughout A Christmas party will be held the city. Adrian McKeavey is the in December with the exact date to chairman.

As soon as definite word is given Rev. Ashley Booth, of this city, were W. Guild of the Providence Baptist ed States is higher than at any time pum will worship with St. Luke A. as to the possibilities of a donor guests on Thanksgiving at the home church at her home, in Bridge since 1930. Sales this year are runtaking care of this need an immedi- of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Johnston, of street extension, for a postponed ning 16 per cent higher than the will preach the sermon on Sunday

# **Prisoners Are** Sentenced At Court Today

Pleas Are Taken By Judges James A. Chambers And W. Walter Braham

Pleas were taken and sentences passed by Judges James A. Chamber and W. Walter Braham at a session of Lawrence county court held this morning.

The sentences were as follows: Walter L. Smith, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, \$100 and costs and 30 days to the county jail. Frank Belany, aggravated assault

and battery; sentenced to pay the costs, and paroled for one year. Belany was convicted at the last term of court, but applied for a new trial. The application was withdrawn previous to sentence. Paul T. Porter, driving while in-

toxicated; \$50 fine and 30 days to the county jail; to be released in 10 days upon the payment of fine and costs. A plea was made in Porwas his first offense and that the trict. operation of a farm depends upon

house; 26 days to the county jail.

to pay costs inside of 90 days. Mike Kasevic, 18; violating the firearms statute. Pay costs and placed on probation for one year. George Vanesky, 16; breaking and entering a gas station; placed on probation for two years upon the payment of costs. Claimed he was

led into his trouble by another boy. Has always borne a good reputation. Louis Harbok, assault. Could not speak English and will be sentenced William Fisher, Ellwood City, drunken driving \$100 fine and costs

and thirty days to county jail. Albert Thomas 18, colored, operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner, also violation of parole. Sent to Huntington In-Fred Steiner, unlawful possession

of liquor. \$200 fine and costs and

two months to county jail.

driving, \$100 fine and costs and vice. Rev. W. W. Wells. Thomas S. Harris, Ellwood City Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt. selling and possessing obscene liter- 11 a. m. service 7:30 p. m. service. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27-After ature, \$100 and costs, In a plea made Rev. Alfred Bunny. a lingering illness of one year, Mrs. in Harris' behalf it was stated that St. Monica's—9 a. m. mass, 10:30

In addition to her parents, the William A. Semler, of this city, \$100 fine and costs.

Funeral services will be held on In connection with these cases out just what was objectionable lit-

> not seem to have been any deliber- Jean and Garret of Ben Avon were ate intention to violate the law in either case, but it was necessary to impose some penalty, in order that Ellwood City spent Thanksgiving news dealers in general may know with the latter's parents, Mr. and that they cannot sell this kind of Mrs. C. S. Davis. literature and hope to escape the

viction but withdrew them.

## With New Castle Afro-Americans

EVER READY CLUB Members of the Ever Ready club will meet Monday evening, November 29, in the home of Mrs. Vivian Hall, 102 Reiber street. Mrs. Hall hostesses.

Mrs. Emma Moore has arranged the program for the evening.

PROGRAM AT ST. PAUL'S A special program will be given in St. Paul's Baptist church, West North street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The complete program

Scripture reading-Roy Ham-Prayers-Deacon Moses.

Song-Choir.

Talk-Deacon Reed Solo-Mr. Grooms. Talk-Deacon Edwards. Solo-Ulysses Walker. Talk-Mr. Grooms.

Welcome address-Deacon Con-

Duet-Elizabeth Sheffey and Bea trice Reed. Talk-Deacon Weicks. Duet-Arvetta and Margaret Mos

Remarks by pastor, Rev. M. C Duet by Dorothy Hambrick and Edna Young.

The prayer band will lead the de-

votional service in charge of Epholia

Mouldin. The master of ceremonies

PROGRESSIVE CLUB There will be a called meeting of the Young Men's Progressive club ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 27.-Ep- at 128 Elm street on Sunday, at 2:30

> ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST The Deacon board of St. Paul's

AFTERNOON WORSHIP afternoon. A trio composed of Mrs. Larry, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Sterling

Rev. H. A. Trotter, presiding elder of the Allegheny district, will deliver the message at the evening service at eight o'clock. There will be special music by the choir. The auxiliaries will make their reports at this service.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Members of the Sunshine kenington will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Ethel Brown, Shadyside.

# Accept Plans For

County Commissioners Pass Resolution Agreeing To Pay Property Damages

The county commissioners this morning passed a resolution, prepared by County Solicitor, William McElwee Jr., in which they accept Edenburg-Hillsville road, known as county route 444, and agree to pay all proof a bridge and underpasses.

ter's behalf on the grounds that it companies operating in that dis- the supposed delinquent taxes The commissioners believe that amount of taxes paid, of which they have been liberal in agreeing there is no record, amounts to a litto pay all property damages. These tle over \$1100. The largest payment

Joseph Darwicki, drunken driving; reason of the construction of the another of \$117.77. The others vary \$100 and costs and 30 days to coun- road, and the removal of about one from \$13 to \$39. ty jail, dating from November 20, dozen houses. There is no way at The petition sets forth that there when he was arrested. He is a resi- present of determining just what was no way of knowing of these dent of Sharon and was arrested in the damages will be, but it is estim- discrepancies when the county conated that it will be quite heavy, pos- troller's report was made out. That Clarence Woods, assault; directed sibly between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local churches on

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt. 11:00 Miller, who brought the charge, ala. m. service, 6:30 p. m., Christian leges Dollar got \$100 of his money. Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school

7:30 p. m. service. Rev. J. E. Allgood Clinton M. E .- 10 a. m. Sunday school James Snyder, supt. 6:45 p Robert H Woodward, drunken m., Epworth League 7:30 p. m., ser-First Pentecostal Mission-10 a. m.

Miss Marie Wilson of New Jersey will conduct a series of evan-Mission beginning Sunday at 7:30

WAMPUM PERSONALS

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Mrs. C. L. Repman and son Eugene motored to Pittsburgh, Fri-Judge Braham said that there did Mrs. B. W. Druckenmiller, Miss visitors in town Friday

Mrs. Kathryn Mary Patricia and Tommy, of Both men had made applications Coraopolis spent Friday with Miss for new trials following their con- Margaret McGrath of Kay street. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Klien and daughter Peggy and Mr. and Mrs.

> guests of the Jeff Adams family on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Charles Predmore of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Elanora McGrogen and daughter Mildred, of Sturgeon, Pa. were Thanksgiving visitors with the

Jeff Adams family on Kay St. For a change use equal parts of lime and lemon juice in place of the vinegar called for in French dress-

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# **Exceptions Are Taken By County** To Audit Report

Claim Former County Treasurer Pitts Failed To Enter Some Tax Payments

County Commissioners George Bolinger, Floyd Cotton and Joseph Hillsville Road Hannon have presented to court a petition for leave to file exceptions nunc pro tunc to the fourt annual county controllers report for the

The reason for filing the petition is that alleged discrepancies have been discovered in the statements furnished the county by former County Treasurer, William O. Pitts. The speciifc allegations are that receipts were given for taxes paid at the county treasurer's office, which plans of the state for the proposed were not entered on the books of the

Thirteen cases are cited. In the perty damages, except the building cases the persons who paid their taxes have cancelled checks or re-This is the road regarding which ceipts, showing the payment of there has been considerable contro- taxes, but this is not shown on the versy of late, principally for the county books it is alleged. The erreason that the state desired the rors were discovered by the present county to provide for a bridge and county treasurer, Joseph H. Hartunderpasses asked by limestone land, when he attempted to collect

damages will be for land taken by was \$469. There is one of \$200 and

file exceptions now A rule has been issued on Pitts to show cause why he should not be surcharged with the amounts. The

#### DOLLAR HELD AGAIN FOR FALSE PRETENSE

Charged with false pretense, the Rev. Thomas Dollar, who claims he can foretell the future, was held for court after a hearing before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing. Elmer J. A similar charge was placed against him some time ago.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST-Nov. 19, lady's green fountain pen, between Northview Ave. and Senjor High. Name engraved. Call Senior High. Name engraved.

19t3-1 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. LOST-Large male black and tan hound, near Portersville on Slippery Rock creek. Scar on right hip. Own-

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# FROM ME TO YOU

There seems to be some misinterpretation on last night's column . . we mentioned in that column about a fight at the football game Thursday and stated at that time, that the grounds police hid behind an electric light pole . . . the police we were referring to were the school police, not our own city police . . . the city police were called in and did make an arrest . . . city police are in charge of traffic at the game and unless called for do not enter the field . . . we are sorry we did not make it clear the city police performed their duty . . . please do not criticize them for something they are not guilty of.

has sixty some courses to offer . . . what do you think of the idea, could we do it here in New Castle?

Tonight will be fashion night for some in New Castle . . . at least it will be a night to have a good time . . . where and what time . . . why at the Charity Ball and all night if you like at the Field Club . . just four dollars a couple and think of the good you do with that money . . . you have an evening's entertainment and you might

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t musical. Visit the Lawrence County Music center. Donati Music

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1938 R.C.A. Victor radios. Sales and B. Emery, near Game Farm, Route 4. service. Guaranteed service of any radio. Supreme Radio Service 14t27\*--35A

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ROOMS

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#### 11.-34 FURNISHED-Two or 3 room apart-N. Front St. Phone 1647.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Wanted-Rooms

Apartments For Rent

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DOMESTIC RANGE, (black), side oven; cheap. 110 West Garfield Ave. 1912—34

Tooms and bath. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. 1912—43

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Victoria Flynn Brown, 8121—44th St. Lyons, Ill. 19t2-34 APARTMENTS-2 rooms up; North New Castle, Pa.

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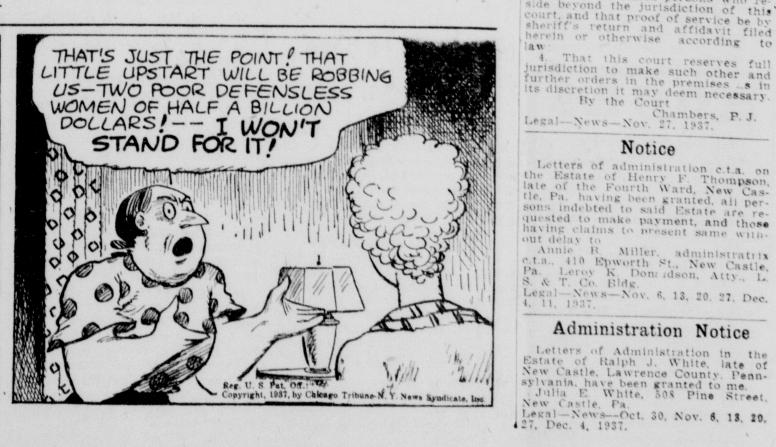
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Houses For Sale

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NORTH, paved street, near Highland, good home; lot worth \$1500. Forced

nings 5931-R.

HOME SITES—\$200 to \$600, modern homes: designs and materials by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Ask for book of plans and F.H.A. folder. Brown Agency, 124 North St.

#### To Exchange—Real Estate

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VERY NICE large front room for gentleman; two blocks from Castleton. 409 N. Mercer.

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wand Bring anything you have to FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds: water in room, private bath. Lockley Apts., 428 Neshannock; evenings.

It — 39 mand. Bring anything you have to sell and take home the cash. Sale starts early. New Castle-Wampum Fold Route 18, every Tuesday. A. Phillips

# LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

In the Court of Common Pleas of

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; North Hill Call 1599-W.

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Two poorts scribed, be issued and served, in the manner also hereinafter described upon each of the following named Anna Sargeant, 131 W. Lawrence New Castle, Pa Thomas Sheppard, R.F.D. No. 3, Jos. M. Sheppard, 315 1/2 Sycamore t., New Castle, Pa. Elizabeth Flynn, Pulaski Road,

Susanna Flynn, Pulaski Road, New Thomas J. Flynn, City Line S New Castle, Pa James Flynn, City Line St., New a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rending Co. You may reverse telephone charges.

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\*\*ONE OR TWO apartments, first or second floor; 3 and 4 rooms with tachments; slightly used. \$12.00. Call tachments; slightly used. \$12.00. Call Saturday or Sunday. 939 Winslow.

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\*\*I George M. Flynn, 2312 Grand Ave.

> Susanna Flynn Quinn, 312 Pine St Carl J. Flynn, 736 Chestnut St 19t2\*—48 New Castle, Pa. FOR RENT-Furnished apartments | Ralph L Fly Smith Fur-310t25-43 New Castle, Pa. Ella E. Flynn, 619 W. Washington Mary G. Flynn, 619 W. Washing-Frances M. Flynn, 619 W. Wash ington St., New Castle, Pa. Sara M. Flynn, 619 W. Washington t. New Castle, Pa. N. Willis Flynn, 619 W. Washing-

5-ROOMS, bath, second floor; Mahoningtown; good location, \$29.00. Sonntag, 123\$, 2087-J, Johnson Bldg.

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SALE OR RENT-7 rooms; hardwood modern; Butler Ave extension defendant the sum of \$155515 with wood, modern; Butler Ave. extension. defendant the sum of \$1686.16, with interest from August 17, 1937, alinterest from August 17, 1937, al-leged to be a bank deposit in the names of said John J. Millard and NICELY furnished home for rent. Ellen Flynn, deceased, but further 19t2\*-46 alleged to be the property of said upon the petition of said defendant has ordered that you interplead with WANTED—Two unfunished rooms, or small place in country. Write New's, Box 632.

You are hereby ordered to appear in the said court on or before December 22, 1937, to show cause, if any you have, why the said court, by

due proceedings, should not enter ar

order, judgment or decree directing the payment of said sum by said defendant to John J. Millard.

Witness the Honorable James A. Chambers, President Judge of said court, this 22nd day of November, 1937. 3. That service of said process be made by publishing the operative process by registered mail to each of the above named persons who re-side beyond the jurisdiction of this court, and that proof of service be by sheriff's return and affidavit filed herein or otherwise according to

4. That this court reserves full

# its discretion it may deem necessary. By the Court Chambers, P. J. Legal—News—Nov. 27, 1937. Notice

Letters of administration c.t.a. on the Estate of Henry F. Thompson, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa, having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present same without delay to
Annie B. Miller, administratrix
c.t.a., 410 Epworth St., New Castle,
Pa. Leroy K. Donardson, Atty., L.
S. & T. Co. Bldg.
Legal—News—Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec.
4, 11, 1937.

## Administration Notice Letters of Administration in the Estate of Ralph J. White, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-

sylvania, have been granted to me.
Julia E. White, 508 Pine Street, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Oct, 30, Nov. 6, 18, 20, 127, Dec. 4, 1937.

# STOCKS

# Stock Market **Extends Gains**

Representative Issues In General Motors Spurt Today-Gains Are Also Held

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The stock Inspiration Copper ........... 11% pel market today extended vesterday's IT&T

Building shares again were among Kroger Groc the strongest issues. Closely following on the wide upturn were Liquid Carbonic ............ 18% steels, motors, coppers, farm imple-Lehigh Portland ..... 20 ments, glass shares and rails.

Trading was strong and active from the opening gong, and except for a brief spell of profit taking late in the second hour, the trend was persistently higher. Final prices were around the day's best levels. U. S. Gypsum was a feature, add-

National Dairy ..... 14% ing 5 points to yesterday's spurt of National Cash Reg ...... 18 678. Johns-Manville gained about as North Amer Aviation ..... 71/8 much, while the lower-priced Amer-National Biscuit ..... 191/4 ican Radiator and Certain-Teed Niagara Hudson Pwr ...... 9% each climbed a point. In a firm steel department, U. S.

Steel ran up 3 points and Bethle-

Motors gained about 2. Coppers showed gains running to Republic Steel Corp ...... 1814 terest. After December 1 they will sister, Katherine. The Amsterdam Bourse, only im- Reynolds Tobacco ...... 433 portant European exchange open Socony Vacuum ................ 15% today, displayed a strong tone. Std Oil of N J ...... 451/4

American shares were particularly Studebaker ...... 61/8 Commodities were generally quiet Std Gas & Elec ............. 6 and steady. Grains advanced ir- Sears Roebuck ...... 571/2 regularly at Chicago. Cotton climbed Standard Brands ..... 85% staples were mostly above previous Timken Roll Bear ..... 43 closing levels. Bonds were led upward by second-grade carrier liens and convertible industrials. U. S. government obligations were firm. U S Steel

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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Amer Steel Fdry 26%	1
Atlantic Rig 211/	1
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46%	tras 32.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that Tetters hampers round type 1-115; pointed formally. testamentary have been granted to undersigned by the Register of All persons having claims nands against the said estate wil make the same known and all per-sons indebted to said decedent to make payment without delay to:
Jennie M. Badger, Exrx., 917 DuShane Street, New Castle, Pennsyl-Wylie McCaslin, Atty. Legal—News—Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 24, 31, 1937.

#### Notice

In the Estate of Merle C. Adams, ate of the Seventh Ward, New Cas-Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above entitled estate have been issued to me by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all rsons holding claims against the Extra Medium....321/2 26 said estate are requested to present Standard Large...31 Helen Adams, Executrix, 108 West Standard Medium. 25½ 24½ 25 Madison Avenue, New Castle, Pa., or Producers Large...33 to Clarence A. Patterson, Esq., 652-654 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Attorney Pullets 28 Pullets .....28 Legal-News-Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, Pee Wees ...... 221/2 221/2 221/2 Checks ...........24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Notice In the Estate of John M. Bevan, late of the Seventh Ward, New Cas-Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary in the above entitled estate have been issued to me by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pannsylvania and all response County, Pannsylvania and County, Pannsylv Pennsylvania, and all persons indebted to the said estate are reuested to make payment and persons holding claims against the said estate are requested to present the same without delay to: Alice V. Bevan, Executrix, 901 W. Clayton Street, New Castle, Penna., or to Clarence A. Patterson, 652-654 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Attorney for Legal—News—Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4,

## Notice By Executrix

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Letters Testamentary in Estate of Francis J. McDowell, late of Sixth Steers medium 1050-15; heifers ful for in scouting. Interest group Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the content of the county of the county of good 625-725; bulls good 675-750.

Colves 300 inc. 200 directs: steady: sons indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims, present Calves 300 inc. 200 directs; steady:

## Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the estate of Emily J. Carpenter, late of New Castle, Pa., have been granted to the claims against the same to present them without delay. Chester P. Reynolds, executor, 114 E. Washington vated assault and battery. Jurino A new member, Florence Rose,

Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 3714 Consolidated Gas ...... 27% Consolidated Oil ..... 273% Cont Can Co ..... 417% Comm & Southern ..... 2½
Commercial Solvents ..... 9½ Coca Cola ......1141/ Cities Service ..... 21/4 Curtiss Wright ..... 35% ..... 921/2 DuPont de Nemours ......108½ Eastman Kodak ......149% Elec Bond & Share ...... 12% Great Northern ..... 28% General Foods ..... 29 General Electric ..... 42 Goodrich Rubber ..... 17% Goodyear Rubber ..... 21

Inter Nickel Co ..... 42%

Libby-Owens-Ford ..... 40

Mid Cont Pet ..... 19 %

Mexican Sea Oil . . . . . . . . . . . . . 211/2

Mack Trucks Inc ..... 2134

..... 21%

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 22

U S Pipe & Fdry ..... 30

Vanadium Corp ...... 17

Woolworth Co ..... 38

Yellow T & Cab ...... 111/8

Young Sheet & T ..... 391/4

**PRODUCE** 

(International News Service)

score 343-4, 88 score 333-4, stand-

Eggs firm: Nearby current re-

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Fancy Large.....38

Extra Medium....27½ 26

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(International News Service)

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Extra Large......40½ 31½ 33

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**Butler Auction** 

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ard 371-4.

Missouri Pacific ...... 2

Montgomery Ward ...... 361/2 George Herbert, sister-in-law of Lightner assisting the hostess. Mrs. Paul is a graduate of Wam- Griffiths, West Washington street. dent at Annapolis. pum high in the year of '33. Since The date is December 11. that time, she has been a clerk in Otis Steel ..... 11% her brother's store. Mr. Paul graduated from Ellwood City high, and The monthly meeting of Troop 4,

Chrysler advanced 3 points in the Public Service of N J ...... 36 prevailing throughout.

2 points. Farm implements were Radio Corp ...... 714 be "at home" to friends in their The next meeting will be held at paced by Case, up 4 and Interna- Reading R R ...... 191/2 apartment in Koppel, situated on the home of Dorothea Donegan, the Rem Rand ..... 13½ the New Castle-Beaver Falls road, date to be announced.

#### Birthday Party.

Stewart Warner ..... 101/8 day anniversary.

Texas Corp /..... 391/4 enjoy the games and prizes were J. Biondi, East Long avenue. United Drug ..... 71/8 Smock, Dorothy Sepalock, Danny to their friends at 216 East Home U S Rl & Imp ...... 61/2 Vicio, Honey Fullmer, Martha Rose street. ..... 55% Brown and David Abernathy. A tempting menu was served by

Elizabeth McFarland, Mrs. George received by the honoree.

Warner Bros ..... 83% nathy, 310 Pearson street.

## Monday

Monday evening Bridge, Mrs. Paul Gardner, 609 Oak street. Ministers Wives, Mrs. S. E. Irvine, Highland avenue; Mrs. A. P. Shaf-

fer, associate hostess. Six O'clock Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Everhart, hosts. Emanon, Mrs. Alfred Mann, Cas-PITTSBURGH Nov. 27.—Produce tlewood.

—(All poultry, butter and eggs are Round street. W. L. S., Mrs. Charles Clark, wholesale prices to dealers. Sup-Poultry steady: Heavy hens 22-24, Jordan, North Crawford avenue. leghorn hens 16-18, leghorn spring-Ehrlich, Laurel boulevard. ers 17-19, red springers 21-24, rock

springers 22-24, roosters 13-14, dux Helen Tresser, Miss Betty Dripps, 18-20, geese 16-18, young turkeys co-hostesses. Butter firm: 92 score 393-4, 89 Mrs. Ray Reed hostesses; tea room.

Thompson Family Dinner. In keeping with a long established custom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomatoes steady: Texas lug boxes | Thompson of South Jefferson street 6x6 pack and larger 275-3, 6x7 pack extension entertained at a family dinner party on Thursday, Thanks-Cabbage steady: New York Dan- giving Day.

sacks 75-80. South Carolina 11/2 bu. leisure time following was spent in- University of Pennsylvania.

included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John- has been spending the Thanksgivston and daughters and Mr. and ing holiday with his parents. Mrs. Oliver Thompson and daughter, all of Butler, Pa.

#### Dingee-Trachsler.

total of 348 cases was sold. Price the home of Mrs. Theodore Kephart, children, of Harrison street, visited Jameson Memorial hospital, No-West Washington street, sister of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. vember 23. High. Low. Avg. the bride. The Rev. Abraham Shaf- Coulter, of Prospect, on Friday eve-32½ 35¼ fer of West Pittsburg was the offining. 261/4 291/2 ciant. The couple was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoag. Mr. and Mrs. Trachsler are leav-301/2 ing Sunday for Philadelphia where they will make their home.

JULIETTE LOWE TROOP

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 met ham, N. C. witnessing the Pitt-Duke in the First Christian church on football game today. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Live- Merriman. The troop song, "I Hogs 250 inc. 150 directs; few panied by Marjorie Harris at the sales 10c higher \$885; sows steady piano.

and those having claims, present same to Katherine McDowell, Executirix, 712 Etna St., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1937.

Vealers gd & ch. 12-13.

Sheep 300; quoted steady: Lambs gd. to ch. 975-1025; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 650-7; aged wethers med to gd 425-525; ewes gd & ch.

Mrs. Ralph Montgomery treated the troop to a taffy pull. The Sackachuea patrol conducted the closundersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make payment and those having in this city. He was sung in a round and the honediction make payment and those having ino, Farrell, in this city. He was sung in a round and the benediction

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# P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

The bride, given in marriage by During the evening, more definite Marylou, and Mrs. Ada Atkins, all tory banquet celebrating 5 wins, this her father, was attended by her sis- plans were made for the coming of Poland, O. ter, Mrs. Naomi Leopardo. Robert Convocation which is expected to

selections with Mrs. Claire Houk, form of a Yule dinner affair and avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hartland will

is associated in business with his Junior C. D. of A. was held re- Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A wedding dinner supplemented Smith. After various business was mie, Dick and Bonnie Jean; Mr. more, Md., and other points of inserved by the hostess, aded by her Thatcher, of Cambridge, O.

On Friday afternoon from 2 until On Wednesday, November 24, Miss 5 o'clock, James Carl McFarland Betty Nardis, daughter of Mr. and was honored at a birthday party at Mrs. C. Nardis, of 309 East Lutton his home, 604 East Long avenue, street, and Joseph Scopio, son of the event marking his eighth birth- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scopio Sr., of 821 South Mercer street, were There were 28 guests present to unted in marriage by Alderman B.

#### Theta-Rho Girls Mrs. Marie Roof will be hostess to

the Thera-Rho Girls for their regular business meeting and nomination of officers.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Velma Cellis, of Greenville, Group will meet on Monday eve-

is confined to his home on account They plan to continue their tract hostess.

street, is confined to her home on account of illness.

O., spent the holiday visiting with friends in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saccomanni, of

Los Angeles, California, are guests ty, of the Maitland P. M. church,

type 115. Virginia 1½ bu. hampers Those attending from out of town avenue, Penn State college student,

Mr. and Mrs. James DeGennaro, of Niles. Ohio, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rocco De-

Rudolph Trachsler, Jr., son of Mr. is spending the week end with her and Mrs. Rudolph Trachsler, Sr., of daughter, Miss Eva King of the Al-BUTLER, Nov. 27.—At the co- Burlington, Okla., were united in len Apartments, North Mill street. West Washington street, announce operative egg auction on Friday, a marriage on Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coulter and the birth of a daughter, in the

> George Large, who attends Fenn the arrival of a son in the New Cas- at the service. Ernie Zumpella and lege, is visiting with her parents in Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul college in Cleveland, is spending the hospital, Friday, November 26.
>
> Miss Angeline Lastracco served the Thanksgiving vacation
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> Washington and Mr. and I Thanksgiving vacation mother, Mrs. G. C. Large of Euclid

Mrs. Frank Piscara of 307 Wabash avenue, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital sometime roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reiber, Moody birth of a con on November 23. avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hazen, Adams street are in Dur-

I GAVE YOU

confined to her home for the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zeigler and family of Toronto, O., have returned home after spending Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler of McClelland

Word has been received here from Word has been received here from Detroit, that Earl M. Alexander of Final Game Is 1730 Magnolia street, that city, is about to enter a Detroit hospital for an operation. He is a former local resident. The Misses Eleanor Gibson, Irene

Caughey, Arlene Howell, Nancy Evans and Margaret Casey, recent graduates of the New Castle hospital, are in Pittsburgh taking the Post-Season Game With Delstate board examination. They are registered at the Schenley hotel.

Washington, Pa., Friday to visit Bob

Mrs. J. Will Neff, 419 Winter ave-

holidays. The serving of refresh- football game are Attorney and bazaar in the home of Miss Olivia visit their son James who is a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, of Boston avenue, had as house guests ning was spent in singing and dren, Doris Marie and Jimmie, also was given to start the annual two

> Tunckhannock, Pa., formerly of New the 3B-2 class. Class of 6A took for his topic, "The Embarrassed Castle are visiting the parents of part in presenting a Thanksgiving Host" Mr. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur story J. Reese of East Washington street. The Landing of the Pilgrims, was partment. For the past nine months he has been the superintendent of he has been the superintendent of state highways for Wyoming Coun-

## In Religious and Fraternal Circles

All announcements and news articles for the Saturday church page must be received by The News no later than 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Otherwise they can not be printed on the church page.

# Union Prayer Group

Last week, a large group covered pictures of the guests. the Ryantown district and were welcomed into many homes.

#### Parsonage Society

Members of the Parsonage socieish type 50 lb sacks 85; bu, baskets Covers were laid for 20, and a full nue will return to Philadelphia on charge of the meeting. A program day morning, and they will begin at

## **BIRTHS**

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. William DeFelice, united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. William DeFelice, united in marriage.

10 South Liberty street, announce Rev. Father S. Ippolito officiated Christina Perrotta, of Thiel College is visiting with her parents in William Yarger, of Sunnyside,

445 Neshannock avenue, announce and relatives of the couple were May and Elizabeth, and son Thom-

1707 Hanna street, announce the terest.

Inhabitants of the United States | Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock members of Boy Scouts Troop 4, will returning this morning to his home bells will ring out here soon for consumed meat at the rate of 15 meet in the Mahoning Methodist following a visit with his brother, Shirley Ross, Blonde film star, and

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# **Mustangs End** Scheduled For

mar Club Of Beaver Falls Will Be Fast

A post-season game, which will be the final one for the Wabash Bears has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the E. & A. field in the ward.

The Bears will play the Delmar nue, had as her guests on Thanks- this team was scheduled earlier in

## team 149 points, and their oppon-Program Given At Ward School

Program For Thanksgiving Starts Annual Vacation At Mahoning School

Included on the program were Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Reese of Thanksgiving poems by members of

Mr. Reese was connected with the portrayed by members of 5B-1. The highway department here some Big Fat Turkey was presented by Methodist church will begin at 9:45 tendent of the state highway de- trayal of "The First Thanksgiving." tendent.

# Early Skating evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

Ice skating comes early in winter

vicinity of the old rubber works is a dinner. a small inlet into which water from the river backs. This inlet freezes solid during the winter months affording skating from very early in gan, is visiting with relatives in the the season, all through the winter ward. months.

Although the inlet is not frozen solid at this time it has enough ice ward. on it to carry the skaters about on ts surface safely.

## SUNSHINE GIRLS

Reading Circle '91, Mrs. Joseph formerly of this city visited here on ning at 7 o'clock in the St. Paul's cently by the Sunshine Girls of the Mahoning Methodist church Miss. Mahoning Methodist church, Miss avenue, is in Pittsburgh, visiting

Prizes were given to Idagenne Clayton street, spent Friday evening Mrs. Lena Cialella, rear Phillips sion will be held and at 7:30 o'clock Mitchell and Verlee Mauerman for the group will work in that district guessing correctly all of the baby Delicious luncheon was later

## hours were spent playing bingo.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cecchi, of will meet Monday evening at 7:30 ent, will have charge of the Sunday of North Cedar street, spent were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Mahoning.

9:45 o'clock. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock with Rev. D. C. Schnebly delivering the sermon, using the

topic, "Christian Watchfulness". Junior Christian Endeavor will to the New Castle hospital for treatmeet at 2:30 o'clock in the aft- ment. ernoon. Senior Christian Endeavor Lillian Perretta of South Lafay- Mr. and Mrs Irvin Hofmeister meeting will be at 7 o'clock, follow- ette street has returned to her were dinner guests of their daughed by the evening service at 7:45 home following a visit in Youngs- ter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

## by Rev. Schnebly in the evening. ANNOUNCE WEDDING

In a ceremony at St. Lucy's church recently, Tony Barto of South Ashland avenue and Miss Lucy Lastracco of East Clayton street were Lafayette street.

and relatives of the couple were entertained at a dinner in St. Maras, of Edenburg, visited with relagaret's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Barto tives in the ward recently. departed for a wedding trip to New Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winters, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwiczak, York City and other places of in- Cumberland, Md., returned on Fri-

## SCOUTS TO MEET

Doris Ann Bennett's patrol, the condition of Mrs. Bertha Leon- The average citizen ate 140 pounds Assistant Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul

Ellen Wylie, who is a student at Miss Ross said they would marry College is visiting at the condition of the c

# **Grid Season**

Sunday By Bears

Seventh Ward Team Is UnbeatBarberton, O., are returning to their home today after spending the Thanksgiving vecetion with relaen And Untied In Season Of Seven Games

> With basketball now dominating the sport world, the Mustangs close their football season with a very satisfactory record. This ward football squad finished the season with an unbeaten and untied schedule. Only one team played during the season was able to make any score

The Mustang record follows: Mustangs 26-Wabash Juniors 0. Mustangs 25-Mount Jackson 0. Mustangs 12-Capitolas 0. Mustans 18-Mount Jagckson 6. Mustangs 6-North Hill 0. Mustangs 24-Weavers 0. Mustangs 38-Neshannock Falls 0. Total points give the Mustang

#### ents only 6 total points. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenes Christian church, the Jameson Memorial hospital has West Madison avenue, Rev. Milton been removed to his home. E. Shearer, pastor; Robert Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark

Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock under the leadership of Superintendent Park.

Morning worship and communion street has had the misfortune to at 10:45 o'clock, with the sermon break her arm. This is the second Life" being used by Rev. Shearer. Christian Endeavor will begin at 6:45 o'clock, and will be followed at 7:45 o'clock with the evening worship. Rev. Shearer has chosen

#### METHODIST SERVICES

years ago but later went to Wash- the class of 3B-2. The program was o'clock Sunday morning, and will be ington County as assistant superin- brought to a close with the por- in charge of Robert Park, superin-

Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock, with Rev. F. S. Neigh in

#### TO MEET SUNDAY

A meeting of the Columbus Sofor the young folks of the Seventh ciety of the seventh ward will be Ward. Already this season, this held in the hall on Sunday afterking of winter sports has been en- noon. According to President Thomas DeVivo, the affair will begin at next meeting will be Friday evening, Near the Shenango river, in the 3:30 o'clock and a feature will be

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Paul Pitzer, Jr., of Detroit, Michi-

Patricia Pitzer, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting with relatives in the

Thressa Zarrilla of Ashland avenue was a recent visitor in Youngs-

Vivian King, of Cedar street, being with friends and relatives.

Mrs William DeFelice of 10 South Liberty street is getting along niceserved by Miss King. Remaining ly in the New Castle hospital.

Thanksgiving at Portersville, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Lavender, 1133 North Liberty street, has been admitted

Sacrifice", will be the topic used Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and giving Day.

family, of North Cedar street, vis-Wooster, O. the holidays with his parents, Mr. of Erie street.

and Mrs. C. A. Nealis, of North

day to their home following a visit

with relatives in the ward.

Bethany College, is visiting at the soon after the first of the year.

home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wylie, of West Madison

Harold Gillespie, of Cleveland, O. spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. Gillespie, on West Clay-Mrs. George DeWolfe and son, George Jr., and daughter Gloria, of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting at

the home of Mrs. Alice Taylor, Madison avenue.

Thanksgiving vacation with rela-

tives in the ward.

# **New Wilmington**

The Nacanna club met with Miss Anna Thompson on Friday evening, November 26.

Miss Emma Macqueen of Sewickley was the guest of her sister Mrs. R. R. Moore on Thanksgiving. Master James Moore is the guest over the week-end of his aunt Miss Emma Macqueen of Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dight and son

Paul Max of Plaingrove spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Margaret Armstrong. Robert Calhoun of S. Mercer St.

Welker Carter and Earl Smith accompanied Dale Hawthorne to Florida last week. Mr. Hawthorne expects to stay in the south all winter for his health.

time for a break in the same arm in the past six months. Howard Waltenbaugh and family of Akron, O., and George Waltenbaugh of Sharon were Thanksgiv-

ing guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Sara Waltenbaugh. Mrs. John McCormick of E. Neshannock avenue and Rev. Charles McCormick of Murrysville were guests on Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Annabelle Hall of Andover, Ohio.

The Sunshine club met on Wednesday evening, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Emma Pilgrim. Special guests were Miss Kathryn Gaines and Mrs. Ethel Shaffer. Epworth League will meet at 7 Guessing contests and other stunts o'clock and will be followed by the were held during the evening. Prize winners of the contests were Mrs. Margaret Pilgrim and Mrs. Maude Comstock. At the election of officers the result was president, Mrs. Emma Pilgrim; vice president, Mrs. Esther Frankenberg; secretary treasurer, Miss Florence Pilgrim. The December 17 at the Comstock home.

CHURCH NOTES

The Young Womens Home Mis-Miss Martha Pitzer, of Detroit, is sionary Society of the Methodist visiting with relatives in the dis- church will present a program of special songs and music in the church at eight o'clock Sunday evening following the Young People's meeting. The pastor, Rev. A. A. Swanson, will give the address.

EDENBURG NOTES Miss Dorothy Hammers is visiting with relatives in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

this week

son Harry were visitors with relatives at Akron, O. Margaret Lombardo, of South La- Jane Unangst and Nadine Kildoo Virginia Kildoo, Geraldine List, fayette street, is spending the week were Thursday visitors at New Cas-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mc Edith Lombardo, of South Lafay- Bride, of New Castle, ette street, is spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister end with relatives in Detroit, Mich- and daughter Dorothy, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hofmeister at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Filby, Mrs. Belle Stan-

ley, and Mrs. Ray Biddle visited Florence Nichols of the Jameson Melis McBride at New Castle Thanks-

Marian Swanson, of Russell and ited recently with relatives in Kenneth Swanson of Meadville, spent Thanksgiving with their par-Charles Nealis, of Erie, Pa., spent ents, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Swanson,

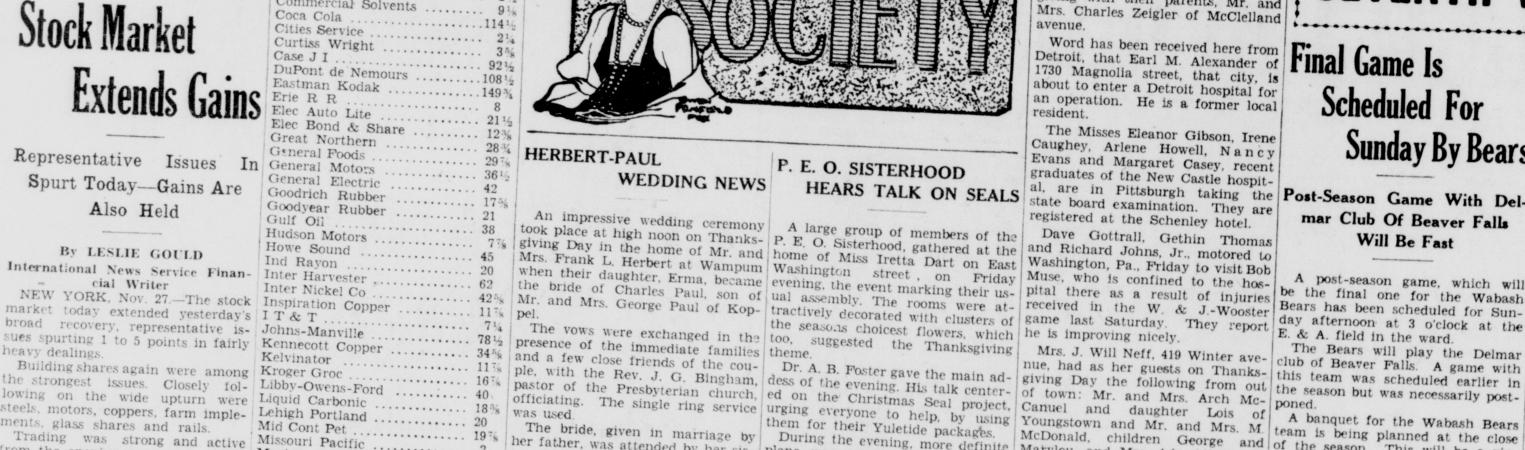
Out of town visitors at the home

# **Marry Director**

AH, YES-

# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THAT MAN AGAIN





the seasons choicest flowers, which he is improving nicely.

Paul of York, Pa., served his brother take place during the approaching day for the colorful Army-Navy Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. ments followed, with Mrs. Howard Mrs. Orville Brown, of Lincoln avthe bride, sang several appropriate Their next meeting, will be in the

cently at the home of Ida Mae Anker and children, Alverta, Jim-

Nardis-Scopio

her home on East Washington St James was also a special guest at Robert Cooper and Lucy Pettitt, Westinghouse Brk ............ 331/2 a turkey dinner on Thursday at the will be associate hostesses and an The Girls met in the I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening for their

Al Anderson, of Arlington avenue, son and Grant streets.

Miss Mary Hoke of Youngstown,

In the estate of Chester G. Badger, late of the Fourth Ward, New Cas- late of the Fourth Ward, New Cas- sacks 75-80. South Carolina 114 but leisure time following was spent in University of Pennsylvania Charles R. Campbell, Jr., of Dewey

> Gennaro, of South Mill street. Belva Dingee of Philadelphia and Mrs. M. D. King of Mercer, Pa.,

ago, has returned home and is improving nicely.

YOU'RE CRAZY- 1 FIFTY GRAND- TELL YOU THEY'VE



delegate some member or members

of the body to attend the meeting to collect all the information pos-

sible pertaining to airports and op-

Police station garage door, which

operates up and down, is one of the

nicest working doors yet seen in this section. It was built by the WPA

city motorcycle was recently given as \$310.00. It should have read

Within not so far distant future

the city may have a bridge erected

from Croton avenue extension

(Rosena site) across the Neshan-

nock creek to the foot of South

Mercer street. At least, Mayor

Charles E. McGrath believes the de-

mand for such a structure will be

natural; and that after the city

agrees to build the approaches the

county commissioners will have the

bridge constructed to benefit traf-

fic. This is what he told James

Gilfillan of Neshannock township

during council meeting yesterday

when the latter pointed to the sharp

turn from Croton avenue extension

to the South Jefferson street bridge

and pointed out that another bridge

would prove beneficial to traffic

which would flow over the highway

when the new route east of South

Should the opinion of Attorney-

Mill street, becomes an actuality.

Rice said that if firemen are al-

lowed to work only 44 hours each

week he may be compelled to close

several fire stations. His only al-

ternative would be to put more fire-

opinion, they do not. The question

may be taken before the supreme

court, should exemptions not be al-

Will Make Concessions To Hit-

ler In Exchange For Air

Raids Safety

(International News Service)

According to reliable sources,

Delbos of France when they come

CHEWTON

CHURCH NOTES

7:30 p. m., evening worship.

CHEWTON NOTES

son of Monaca visited Thursday

Miss Pearl Coulter of Fort Wayne,

Ind., is spending a few days with

Mrs. Ethel Street and Paul Coulter.

Mrs. Clarence Mayberry, who has been a patient in the New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and

and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell

Dorothy Jane.

with Mr. and Mrs. W P. Guy.

den aerial assaults.

here next week.

superintendent.

morning worship.

7 p. m., Y. P. C. E.

in Pittsburhg on Tuesday.

lowed for police and firemen.

**Britain Will** 

# Week-ends Are

McIntyre Finds That Weekly Holiday Period Is Gradually Being Lengthened

TRENCHERMEN SHY

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this morning.'

Illusion: Dorothy Parker is widemen she has become practically a

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stance, a member of our household goes regularly twice a week shopping and returns at 1 o'clock, invariably prompt. On such days, within two or three minutes of the Getting longer time for her return, our dear ton, Billy, now gone, would arouse himself, asleep or awake, and go to the front hall to sit a few feet from

gaudy cafes. There is something first ward, \$50. irritating to the true trencherman about people who come to a restaurant to be seen more than to didate for district attorney, has filed have been granted by Register and five parcels of land, necessary for express a zest for food. Like that an account at the county commisprofessional party thrower who sioner's office showing that he exbounces from table to table, haloo- pended \$162.50 during his campaign. ing across the room and otherwise Of this amount \$150 was a contri-AT SHOW PLACES trying to be the whole show! The bution to the Republican county practised gourmet studiously avoids committee. such places. When he dines out you will find him at rendezvous rarely NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—This is as mentioned in society chit-chat. gess of Enon, was presented to court good a day as any to wonder just Dark-timbered sherry and beef ha- today, setting forth that William H. how far they are going to stretch vens with old prints, and perhaps Simpson had been elected councilthe week-end. When I laboured a collection of steins racked around man at Enon in 1935, but had never in the news-rooms the week-end the wall. Instead of shrieking served and had presented his resused to end Saturday. If lucky we jazz, the clatter of knives and forks ignation. The petition suggested got off a little and tinkle of glass. No roster of that Fred Stark be appointed to fill early Saturday the "small hour" blades, but diners the vacancy, and this was done. afternoon and who know the cut of a steak and had Sunday for to whom a goblet of rare port or a F. F. Gorley, candidate for aldertankard of nut brown ale are a man in the seventh ward, has filed This regulation help and not a refuge. These an- his expense account at the county was general. Then cient, sturdy places keep their hold commissioners' office, showing that not many years in the midst of eternal change.

meant we knock- center columning seems a mighty township, has filed an account show- tary John A. Edgar received a teleed off Saturday task I often think of Will Rice, ing expenditures of less than \$50. at noon or may- who lives at a crossroads place in be Friday night, the deep Ozarks, where nothing Finally we quit happens, and yet turns out read- day partitioned off the corridor she would have to come to the proearly Friday aft- able columns for a group of coun- from the section in which a room thonotary's office to do this. That ernoon and show- try newspapers. Few strangers come for the county commissioners is to was the last heard of her until yes- that, police and firemen come with-O. O. McIntyre ed up fairly late to this crotch of the creek and there be made. The partition was floored terday, when she came and lifted in the scope of the 44-hour week Monday morning. In England I are no entertainments such as the- on top so that the plaster will not the license, so it is presumed that law, the council may be required to discovered the week-end is from atre, movie, etc. Trains run thru filter through when it is torn off. two hearts are again beating as take action to increase the depart-Yet, even so, we have topped of an owl's hoot or so, or perhaps front porch to the second floor merry old England. Adela Rogers the mournful strains of a mouth were used for the first time yester- Candidates at the recent election St. Johns recently delivered a man- organ from across a faraway ridge. day. uscript to a weekly magazine editor Yet Rice manages to winnow full on Wednesday morning at 11. His blooded observations about life and Attorney Robert L. Wallace, ad- at the county commissioners' office. secretary came out and with a its meaning amid such desolation. ministrator of the late William F. Several have so far failed to file scornful glance said: "I'm sorry but Excellent stuff that papers are glad Mitchell, has filed papers in a fore- an account. If less than \$50 was Mr. Soandso left for the week-end to print. Hidden treasures from closure proceeding against Frank spent an itemized account is not

her say she is fearfully shy and the abandoned and pindling places mortgage. The mortgage was orig- record for minimum account, havfor which she has become noted berry bushes hold up the rail who assigned it to Mitchell. Also she is so afraid of newspaper- fences. Opie Read's fine novels for another generation were turned out in the swamps of Arkansas, far from railroads. Harold Bell Wright Few non-dog-owners would be- got his plots out of the Ozarks. lieve dogs are conscious of time. There is something inspiring an Yet evidence piles up. For in- itch to write amid bleakness. Whittier's Snowbound, for instance. And Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome".

> The magazine piece of my own I like better than most was written in a surround of cowling hills of old Mexico in one of those dusks that hang so despairingly until the first twinkle of stars pricks through. My typewriter was on an old soap Club the annual charity ball of the box and my chair an enormous Junior Guild of the Jameson Memsack of frijoles. Out the window orial hospital will be held. Advance a shy young deer was tethered to ticket sales indicate a large crowd, a sapling. A short space away was and the door sale will add to it. the clearest pool of water I had Each year the Guild holds a charever seen. A pool in which the ity ball for the benefit of the hosrock bottom 15 feet below was pital. This year it is planned to plainly visible as were a dozen va- purchase a resuscitator for use in rieties of darting highly colored the maternity ward of the hospital

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PLAN TO BUILD J. Clyde Gilfillan has been given permission by the city to erect a Junior Guild is a social event of imtwo-story frame and stone residence portance every year. This year's afat 207 Sumner avenue at an esti-

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Eventually most New Yorkers tire Edmiston, Wilmington, \$1. of the peacock fripperies of the H. H. Crosby to Lou Marshall, only had one that was contested.

John G. Lamoree, successful can-

he expended less than \$50 during his campaign. Edward S. Hanna, license was issued to a couple, but Whenever in this vast crowded candidate for supervisor in Union a day or two afterwards Prothono-

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wise might not live.

Charity Ball To

Very few of the divorce cases Lawrence county commissioners to which are filed in Lawrence county the door—waiting! He never missed. George A. Durkee, Pulaski, \$126.12. courts are ever contested. An at-William M. Edmiston to Edwin R. torney who has handled 160 cases employes. . . . Due to a typographsays that out of that number he ical error the cost of repairing the

> Letters testamentary in the es- \$130.00. . . . The Harmony Realty tate of the late Chester G. Badger company has deeded to the city Recorder William R. Hanna to Jen- the new route from South Mill tration in the estate of the late The consideration was \$1.00. Solici-Wesley R. Gormley have been grant- tor William D. Cobau recommended to Mabel J. Gormley. Letters ed the city accept the deeds. testamentary in the estate of Robert R. Barlow of Ellwood City have been granted to Dorothy E. Barlow. Letters in the estate of Jones H. Smith have been granted to Ernest Henry Smith. Will of the late John Varley has been admitted to probate, but no letters have yet been issued.

Petition for counsel fees has been filed by the respondent in the divorce case of Raymond Feranola against Mary Feranola. The application was made on the grounds of desertion. The respondent has since been living with a sister.

About two weeks ago a marriage phone message from the girl saying that she wanted the license can-Workmen at the courthouse to- celled. Edgar informed her that

have only until December 2 in which to file their expense accounts and Rudy Percic, devisees of Helen necessary, but a statement must be Skerbic Percic, deceased, and others, filed setting forth the fact that the payroll. Although Solicitor William ly three-sheeted as most daring of Often magazine editors find some of Bessemer, to collect a balance of expense was under \$50. Squire D. Cobau's opinion, stating firemen the punsters. Yet those close to of their better pieces come from \$1,448, alleged to be due on a Young of Ellwood City still holds the and police do not come within the provisions of the 44-hour law was rarely indulges the verbal riposte of the earth—out where the black- inally given to Margaret V. Rankin, ing only spent six cents on his written before the attorney-general issued his opinion, Cobau continued to hold Friday afternoon that in his

Judging from the recommendation of Solicitor William D. Cobau. city council may request the state to exempt from the provisions of Tonight at the New Castle Field the 44-hour week employes who now work more than that number. Cobau's opinion stated that firemen and police are not included in the provisions of the law. Police work 48 hours weekly and firemen 72 air attacks is the price Britain will hours. This latter was stated by demand from Germany in return Fire Chief A. P. McIlwain today.

> There will be held at Washington, ported today. D. C., December 6, a meeting of officers of cities where there are Britain will urge upon the Reich an airports. It is not yet known if any arms limitation pact aimed at limlocal officials will attend the meet- iting the size and number of powering. The city will have an airport ful bombing planes and eliminating before next summer. None of the offensive weapons capable officials know anything about the launching surprise attacks. operation of airports and it would not be surprising were council to clude a clause outlawing terrorism

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# CAMP RUN

Mrs. Elmer Badger of Chewton

were dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tillia on Thurs-

on Monday. George Vallrath, Jr., of Zelienople, visited Camp Run friends over

Mrs. Ira Boyer was a Beaver Falls visitor Saturday. Mrs. Gabe Thompson, Mrs. Her-

bert Sturgeon, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. H. L. Daufen motored to Zelienople on Friday and visited Mrs. Elmer Stuck, a former resident of Camp Run, who is moving to Bakerstown.

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# Make Bargain Predicts End Of Spanish Warfare

LONDON. Nov. 27-Safety from (International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 26-Arriving in for concessions to Chancellor Hit-London to assume his new duties as chief agent of Spanish insurgents, ler in Central Europe, it was rein London the Duke of Alba in an interview today predicted a quick

end of Spain's fratricidal war. between our two countries (Spain 7:30 o'clock tonight. The British will also seek to inand Britain.)

#### of civilian populations through sud-Magda Turns Deaf Prime minister Neville Charberlain is expected to outline these Ear To Romance plans to Premier Camille Chauemps and foreign minister Yvon

Spurns Love Of Aviator Jack Hedgard For Time Being At Least

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Playing butterfly to Broadway's lights, Magda de Fontanges today postponed

10 a. m., Bible school, S. O. Kelly, romance in the form of aviator Jack Hedgard with as neat a little 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and speech as a French lass could fash-Finally free to taste the bubbling

frivolity of Manhattan's night life, the girl who once enjoyed 'unforgettable hours with Mussolini" (says Walter Landgraf, Jr., was a caller she) and shot a man who interferred with continuation of said Wallace Dillon of Youngstown, hours, decided not to leap into the O., spent Thursday with Mr. and arms of Hedgard, who was her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhinehart and

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hospital, was able to be brought to Honorable Charles Evans Hughes. Chief Justice, U. S. Supreme Court

daughters Jean and Ruth of Brack- This is as true today as it was years enridge spent Thursday with Mr. ago, and it will be just as true in years to come. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Conner THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURand daughters Georgia Lou and ANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED

Linda Mae of Bellevue spent Thurs-STATES day with Mrs. Eliza Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningham Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Vance of Unity and Mr and Special Agent.

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TRUCK BARGAINS

detained her at Ellis Island on moral turpitude charges. But his proposal moved her "deep- Word reached here today that ly" and all is not lost for Hedgard Dexter W. Fellows, 66, newspaper-

a little money with which to buy at and Bailey circus had died at 9:30 In Short While a little money with which to buy at and Bailey circus had died at 9:30 least a second hat and a dozen p.m., Friday at Hattiesburg, Miss. sieur, it will complete the salvage Fellows was well known at The of my wrecked happiness if you will News, having visited the office ring my front doorbell-carrying many times.

LEGION MEETING

Norman Nelson, commander of Perry Gaston post No. 543, Ameri- M. J. Donnelly, representative "In a short time," he said, "the can Legion, today advised that any here for the Equitable Life Assurterrible attack on our laws, liberty member of the legion who wishes ance Society, today accepted an inand religion will be crushed. Then to participate in the initiation work vitation of the American Association normal relations can be resumed should be at the Legion Home at of Life Insurance Presidents to be

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because after Magda "scrambles for man for Ringing Brothers-Barnum stockings"—then—well "then Mon- He had been ill with typhoid fever.

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